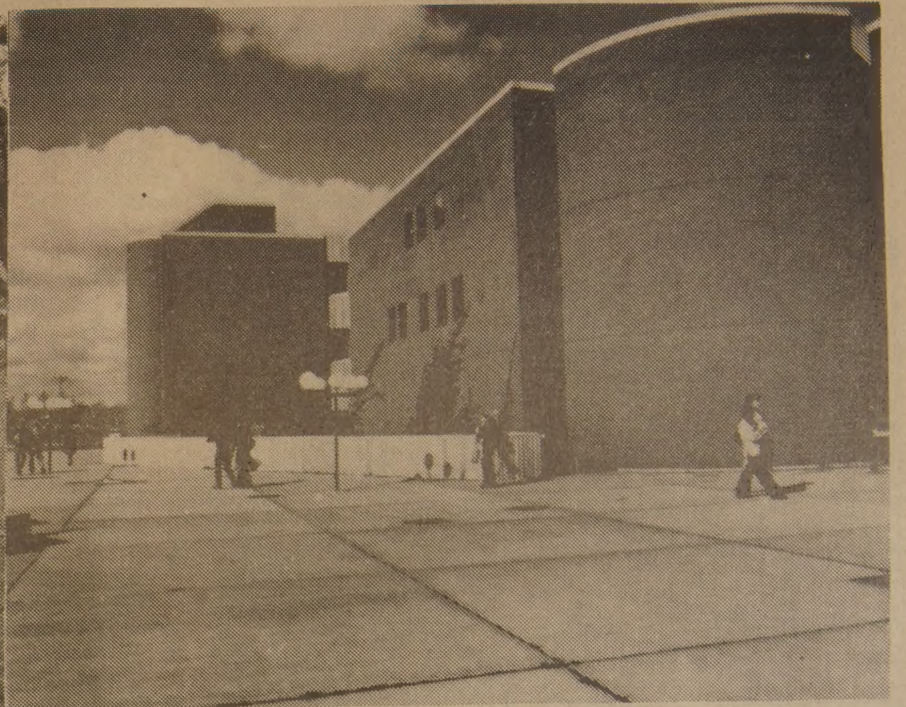


'We've only just begun'



From a lowly beginning as a cow pasture in the northwest end of Welland [left], Niagara College of Applied Arts and Technology has grown into a major complex with several satellite campuses in all major communities of the Niagara Peninsula. The Simcoe

Building dominates the skyline of the Woodlawn Road campus. The college celebrates its 10th anniversary this weekend. A pot-pourri describing the development of the college appears on pages 8 and 9. (Photos by Francis Skrzyszewski and Rob Kelly)

Manera

College grads duly recognized

"I think Niagara's anniversary causes people to ask, 'What has been achieved?'" says A. S. Manera, college president. "At the same time, it is useful to project into the future, to wonder where we will be in 10 to 15 years."

Mr. Manera views the major accomplishment of the community colleges to be the recognition college graduates have received from industry. During the early days of colleges, people had no idea what the schools offered because the concept was still evolving, he said. It took a while to get the message across that the colleges fulfilled a need for practically trained people for particular jobs.

See MANERA pg. 5

Brock's high salary entices Somerville

By EUGENE FELTON

Mike Somerville is moving up in the world.

Mike, in charge of records and registration at Niagara and acting assistant registrar, will be moving over to Brock university at the end of October as assistant registrar of records and registration.

"It's a lateral move to get ahead," Mike said, who cited a large increase in salary as the main reason for the move. Mike graduated from the manufacturing engineering program at Niagara in April, 1970, and was hired by Niagara in September, 1975. He had worked as an industrial engineer at Firestone in Hamilton for five years before deciding to change jobs and change careers.

"I feel I've gone farther and done more here at Niagara than if I stayed with Firestone," he said. "It has been a good two years and I learned a lot."

Mike said he views his new post at Brock as "quite a challenge everything, students, staff and faculty being on a much larger scale."

Mike has been taking exten-



MIKE SOMERVILLE

sion courses at Brock for the last six years and said he feels this helped him land the job at Brock. "They were looking for somebody who was willing to further his education and they thought I fit the bill," he said.

Mike is chairman of the 10th anniversary birthday party and said he feels "it's a great way of going out." Thirty years old, married and a long-time resident of Niagara Falls, Mike said he plans to keep in close contact with Niagara through the alumni association.

Niagara News

Vol. 8 No. 2

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Oct. 17, 1977

Rapsey may judge drama performance

Theatre arts co-ordinator John Rapsey has been asked to be adjudicator of the all-Ontario Drama Festival next spring.

If he accepts the position, he will be judging the performance of high school drama students from six regions.

David Davies, chairman of human development, said the drama festival has been going on for "at least 10 years and is run to foster theatre and drama within the schools and to give students the chance to see what others are doing."

The festival is sponsored by Simpsons Sears, which pays the adjudicators' expenses and provides awards and citations.

In the NEWS

Niagara history profile, 10th anniversary special. From cows to complexes, but no tower, pages 8-9

Queenston Quarry, celebrates its anniversary, Niagara's age plus four score and 10 more, page 14.

Sports, Canadian team takes championship at mosport, pages 10-11.

Teachers' Union, OPSEU — to be or not to be? page 6.

Roving Reporter, a special community survey "What does NC mean to you? page 3.

Theatre, News critic blisters "Tanned." page 15.

Francophone college in the works in Ont.

By IRENE BRENNER

Plans for a brand new francophone community college are in the works in Ontario. But it would be a college without buildings of its own.

There is "nothing definite yet," Mme. Jeanne Larouche, francophone consultant and liaison officer at Niagara, said after attending a Toronto meeting; but plans are being presented to the ministry of colleges and universities.

The new Francophone college would not be a physical one but it would use the facilities of the 22 community colleges, or secondary schools and halls across the province, Mme. Larouche said.

One-hundred and seventy-five persons attended a meeting on Franco-Ontario affairs on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at the ministry of colleges and universities in Toronto.

Omer Delauriers, in charge of francophone affairs at the try, said the recommendation would be presented to the ministry after more consultations and meetings with other groups in the future.

Three workshops consisting of the south, north and east of Ontario got together to discuss the idea of a francophone community college. The meeting was a consultation with the existing community colleges about courses in French and to see if students want their courses taught in English or French or both.

Mrs. Larouche was a resource

person for the southern workshop. Moderator of this workshop was J.J. Fleury, Welland lawyer and member of the adult advisory committee on French studies at the college.

Also attending the conference from Niagara were Marcella Therrien, French specialist, and Irene Hanlin, co-ordinator of the bilingual secretary program.

Professionals from the secondary school level, elementary school level and from universities attended the meeting representing their francophone students. Students also attended.

Cabaret sold out

All tickets are sold out and no more can be bought at the door for the Niagara College birthday party in the college cafeteria on Saturday.

More than 400 people are expected to attend, 200 of them alumni.

Vocalists, pianists and guitarists have been selected from students and staff to provide the entertainment for the evening from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Bluegrass and contemporary can be heard in the main cafeteria while more conservative, quiet music will be played in the cafeteria's staff lounge.

Wine and cheese will be served at 7:30 p.m. before the entertainment begins and a "special surprise" is in store for everyone at 11:30 p.m.

Metric boils in 1977

By SYLVIA BAAGO

Metric is really boiling this year, says Bernard Harrison, metric co-ordinator of Niagara College.

"Last year, metric was a dead issue, but this year the building trade going metric has really shaken things up."

The target date for metric conversion by the construction industry is Jan. 1, 1978. "From then on, all construction and building supplies will be in metric, and if you buy a metric-sized door to fit an old doorway, you'll have to cut it off," Mr. Harrison said.

The Canadian approach to metric conversion is a voluntary process, but as the rest of the economy converts to metric, it will be in the college's best interests to graduate students trained in the metric system, he said.

The changeover will be closely monitored by the college metric conversion committee, headed by Mr. Harrison, which has representatives from each school.

INSTRUCTORS TO DECIDE

The committee has sent metrication guidelines to various departments in the college. Ultimately, it will be the instructor's responsibility to see if his students need to know metric.

"An instructor must ask himself, 'Will Stelco go metric by 1980 when my students graduate?' " Mr. Harrison said. "He will then have to consult the Canada-wide sector timetables."

"I think it's true some instructors are less keen on making the change. Some people don't see the immediacy of it."

Almost everyone is affected, he said. Niagara's nursing program is metric now since 80 per cent of all hospitals have already adopted or are in the process of

adopting the metric system.

Graphic arts students will need to be knowledgeable in correctly writing metric signs, and fashion arts students will need to know the new standard metric sizes being implemented by the clothing industry. Text-books are now being printed in metric, or have metric supplements.

IN STEP WITH COMMUNITY

The college will be proceeding towards metric conversion in step with the businesses and industries it serves, Mr. Harrison said. A non-credit course he teaches at the Welland Vale campus in St. Catharines on Tuesdays is in great demand this year. The course attracts people from industry as well as from the community.

Implementation of the metric conversion program is expected to peak by 1977 and 1978, and by 1980 most plans are expected to be in operation, Mr. Harrison said.

"By next year, metric will probably be a dead duck again, although it is an on-going process and, heaven knows, 100 years hence we may still be converting."

N C second

Niagara College finished second in the recent Ontario College Golf Championships held in Kitchener.

Humber College won the tournament by seven strokes over Niagara. It is Humber's fourth O.C.A.A. golf title. A member of Humber team also won the individual championship.

Rustyh Silvestri of Niagara finished eighth with a total score of 160. Other Niagara putters were Joe Piedl, 12th; Robert Levin, 15th; and Greg Waters, 27th.

Book sale Oct. 27-28

The topics range from sports to Canadian prose. The prices range from 10 cents to \$10. What is it? It is Niagara College's annual book sale.

The library technician program will hold the sale Oct. 27 and 28 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Tecumseh foyer. The sale is run solely by the library technician students with help from their instructors.

The sale is sponsored by Coutts Library Services. Coutts sends the college surplus books and Niagara sells them at no cost to the college. The books are new and sell at reasonable prices.

The college performs a service to Coutts by selling the books and also aids the library technician program. Eighty per cent of the profits go to Coutts while the library program retains 20 per cent.

One objective is to help finance student membership in the Ontario Library Association, enabling them to attend OLA conferences.

Construction goes metric: new courses

Possible enrolment of 500 students is expected for a new metric course geared to the construction industry being offered by Niagara College.

A metric course geared to the plumbing trade will start at the Welland Vale campus on Thursday, Oct. 6.

The non-credit courses, taught by Bernard Harrison, metric co-ordinator on Niagara College, are complying with the target date for metric conversion of the construction industry, set for Jan. 1, 1978, Mr. Harrison said.



Tot's parking lot

No parking problems at Niagara's day nursery playground—the recent rains have kept the kids quarantined indoors. Sitting in a lonely line, the tricycles wait expectantly for the shouts and laughter of children at play once more.

(Photo by Newell)

Lights, camera, action!

Everything from the home of J.L. Kraft of cheese fame to the latest heart-stopping midway ride is covered in a new entirely student-made promotional film of Fort Erie.

Fort Erie Tourism Development asked Niagara College radio and television students last year to produce a film promoting tourism in the area. The students directed, shot, edited and narrated the film with a professionalism not usually seen in a student production.

In the talented hands of RTV students, the cameras accented many attractions of the area. Seeing the Fort Erie to Buffalo Peace Bridge through the eyes of its mentor as a celebration of 100 years of peace between two countries gives it more meaning than hundreds of trips across it could do.

"How can we lose with a film like this?" Kathy Swann, director of the agency said, after viewing the film at the college.

Old Fort Erie, a 100-year-old train station, the Bertie museum and the 80-year-old race track all come under the approving eye of the camera.

The film displays miles of sand beach on Lake Erie, ideal for sunning, water-skiing,

swimming and fishing. Special attention is paid to Crystal Beach, the darling of the tourist crowd. The color, noise, and excitement of the giant midway is shown with a flair for realism seldom seen in a promotional film.

Kathy, and her assistant Mary Ellen Greggain, both praised the film for its technical excellence and its lively color. They said they plan to use the film this winter in the slack season to build up community spirit.

The production will be made available to service clubs and organizations in the area. The clubs will be encouraged to take the film to their conventions in other cities.

"We don't have a lot of that," Mary Ellen said. "We hope this film will help to unite the town."

The film will also be distributed free to several television stations in Buffalo, Hamilton and Toronto. The stations have agreed to take it as filler on condition they approve it.

Asked whether it bothered her having a film sit in a studio to be used only when filler is needed, Kathy replied this was better than not being seen at all.

Roller skate with NBC

With a membership fee of .75 cents and 221 members, the Niagara Business Club (NBC) is planning big things for this year.

There will be a roller skating party within a month. Admission is \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members.

Commemorative beer mugs are to go on sale in the cafeteria today for \$1.75. The gold-rimmed mugs bear the Niagara College crest.

NBC members are being asked to attend the 10th anniversary events at the college, starting

with the hockey and basketball games on Friday.

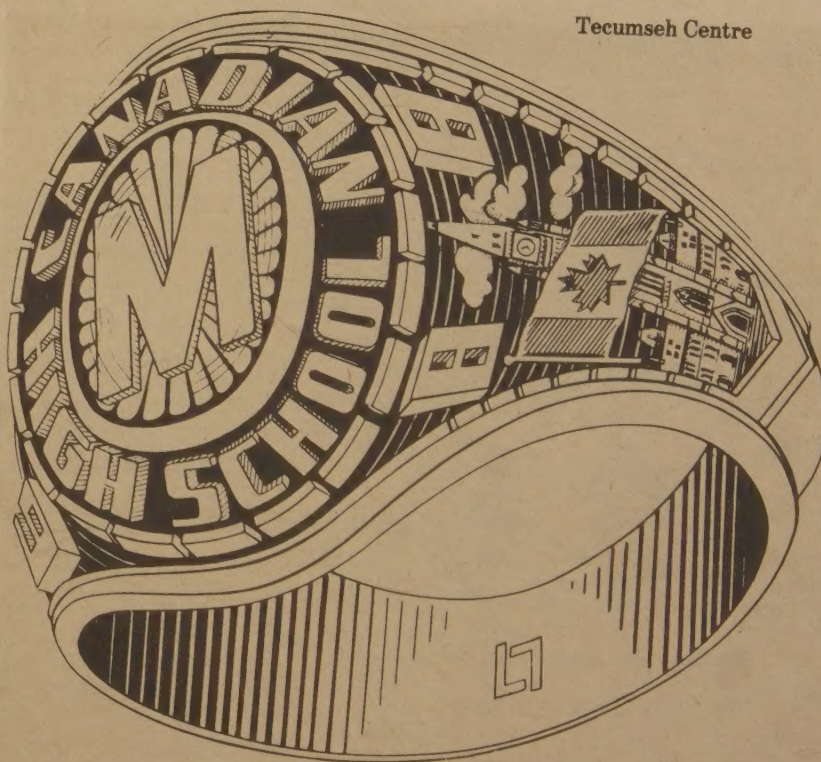
NBC members are forming volleyball teams and a tournament will start tomorrow (Tuesday).

Most activities are open to everyone, but students will be encouraged to become members so they can get involved in joining in and helping organize events, getting to know fellow students in the process. Membership cards are available at NBC's office near the library.

RING DAY

Bookstore

Tecumseh Centre



OCTOBER 24 8:30 - 4:30

Don't forget your deposit

Citizens like Niagara

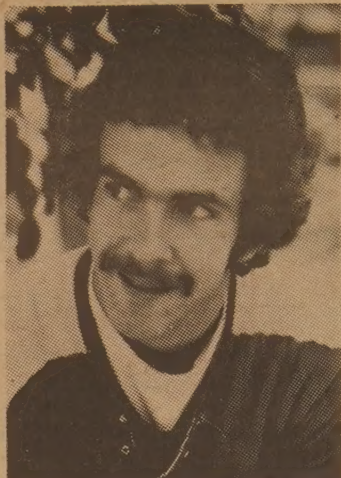
As Niagara College celebrates its 10th anniversary, Roving Reporter this week was conducted in the three communities surrounding the college to find out what the citizens of the area feel about the college. Reporters and photographers went to Niagara Square

in Niagara Falls, Pen Centre in St. Catharines and Seaway Mall in Welland. The question the students asked the members of the communities is: This is Niagara's 10th anniversary. What significance does Niagara College have for you?

Niagara Falls:



Pat Kenzie, 829 Grandview Rd., Fort Erie: I do not know of Niagara College. My older son goes to Waterloo University. My other son may decide to go to Niagara when he graduates.

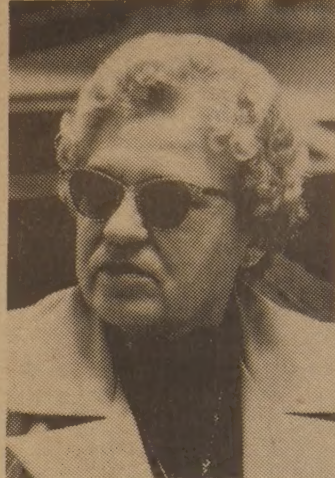


Jim Moore, 19, Box 131, St. Davids: I do not know of Niagara College; I am not sure how it would affect me.



Dorothy Summerville, 29, 3887 Welland St., Chippawa: I have known a few people who have gone there but have never considered going myself.

Jack Macleod, 44, 7001 Casey St., Niagara Falls: My daughter will be going there next year. It is a good school. They have more courses to offer than any other college.



Anna Sheptycki, 853 Southworth St., Welland: Niagara College does not affect my life in any way.

John Fedor, 36, 4975 Camelot Cr. Niagara Falls: I know Niagara well. I am partly responsible for the hiring of students for the Niagara Falls Review.



Janene Peacock, 18, 30 Maplewood Dr., St. Catharines, has just finished Grade 13. Niagara College teaches a lot of courses, and it is a decision between going to Niagara and going to another college.

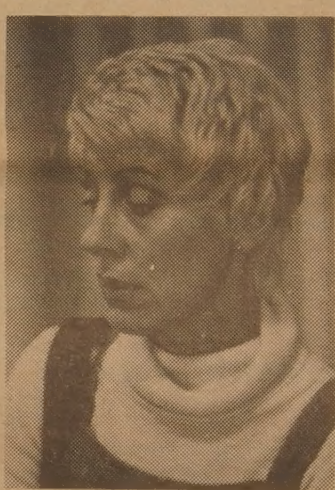
By **LIZ MATHIAS**
and **ANNITA NEWELL**

St. Catharines:



Mrs. George Wallace, 215 Glenridge St., St. Catharines: I've been through the college and think it's excellent.

Phyllis Brown, 65 Fraser St. South, St. Catharines: It's good because it brings new kids into the area.



Mrs. Bradford, 82 Spruce Side Cres., Fonthill: Niagara has a good cross-section of courses. I took an interior decorating course there and was pleased with it. It's important to the community to have a college.



Anita Broccolo, 8 Kamla Drive, St. Catharines: More business came into the area with the college and more people to spend money.

E.J. "Obie" O'Brien, 1 Wills Ave., St. Catharines: They have some pretty good drinkers there don't they? Do they still have a bartender's course at the college?



Rita Kennedy, 20 Carleton St. N., Thorold: One person came to the information place and asked me about the college's night courses, but, until a young man dropped off some literature about art courses, there was nothing I could tell him about the college. It would help if I had information about all the programs Niagara has to offer. I wish I could take advantage of some of the night courses but I don't have a car.

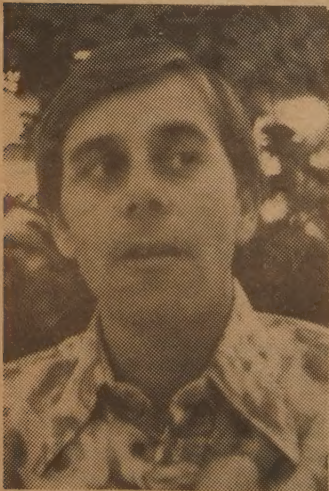


Mrs. John Purnell, 76 Greenwood Ave., St. Catharines: They have some good courses there. I know a girl who took a computer course at Niagara and got a job at \$1,000 a month.

Margaret Jeffery, RR#1, Vine-land: It means students don't have to go away for advanced education.

By **HEATHER REID**
and **BOB HARPWOOD**

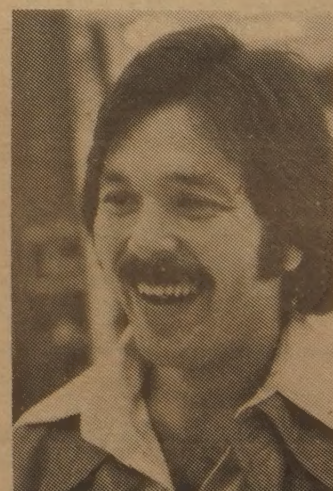
Welland:



Hugh Johnson, 30 The Cedars, St. Catharines: "As a community college it is quite an asset. Having graduated several years ago I am looking forward to a percentage of business from students. This is a tough question to ask anybody."

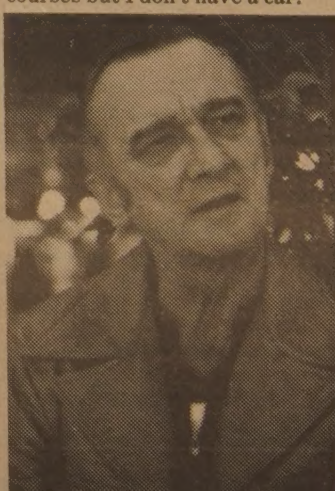


Joy Pover, Rose City Terrace, Apt. 503, Welland: My children go to school elsewhere, so it doesn't really affect me that much. I took a night course there and enjoyed it very much; like to see it continue.



Russ Findlay, 100 Pelham St. North, Fonthill: Maybe I'd be out of a job if not for Niagara College. A lot of my students go to Niagara College.

Ralph Lariviere, 203 Cuthrass Ave., Welland: I don't know, I



might go there when I finish high school for something or other.

Walter Kiviecien, 9 Maplewood Crescent, Welland: I know a few teachers there. About time we had a college in this district. Nothing beats education.



Molly McRae, 15 Towering Heights, St. Catharines: I just know it's a college in the region. I teach high school and know that some of my students go there.

By **BRENDA FREURE**
and **ROB KELLY**

EDITORIAL

Food for thought

We are indeed lucky students. We have the opportunity to learn and study in the most modern of colleges with all the conveniences money can buy.

The only problems seems to be getting something nutritious to eat at lunch time once the bad weather sets in.

It is obvious that it would benefit all concerned to bring the cafeteria into the main building and give students and instructors hot, nourishing meals without pain, suffering, discomfort and doctor bills for frost bite.

Starving or a trip to the cafeteria is a difficult decision to make. It's a toss-up between having a hot meal or getting pneumonia, or staying warm and going hungry, or worse.

If a student decides on the hot meal, he must first be sure he is well equipped for the long cold journey across the campus.

Knee high boots are a must, two pairs of gloves, a heavy parka and a hat, and a compass. Oh! don't forget the chap stick.

Now to brave the icy winds that blow 10 kmh stronger between the Simcoe building and the cafeteria than anywhere else in the peninsula.

On he trudges, through rain, sleet and snow and nothing will stop the brave, frozen, starving student from getting his hot meal.

He hopes he is pointed in the right direction. If not, he may end up at Hennepin Hall or worse, in a bogged down parking lot where some students are fighting their way to McDonalds.

For the more humble student who wishes to save himself, he may decide to dine in the cosy, warm atmosphere of the student lounges. But he still has a tough decision to make.

Shall he have a pre-cooked, plastic-wrapped meal or a bag of potato chips and a chocolate bar.

If he chooses the plastic wrapped meal which can be heated in a micro-wave oven, he takes the chance of leaving it in one second too long and ending up with a sandwich that only the fangs of Dracula could penetrate.

Of course let's not forget Tuesdays at the library. It's a day less ambitious students wait for.

On sale are cakes, brownies, miniature cookies and jaw-breaking rice krispie squares. All kinds of low nutrition goodies created by some courageous students.

If you prefer a more nourishing lunch, there are carrot sticks, apples and home-made sandwiches that would make you wish you had braved the storm for the cafeteria.

Liz Mathias

BULLPIT

Jack-in-the-coinbox: It's time for change

Trying to get change for a dollar can be quite a hassle. Even though Jack Hutchison does his best, he can't be everywhere at once.

The only way a person can get change in the book store is to buy something. There goes enough money for a cup of coffee.

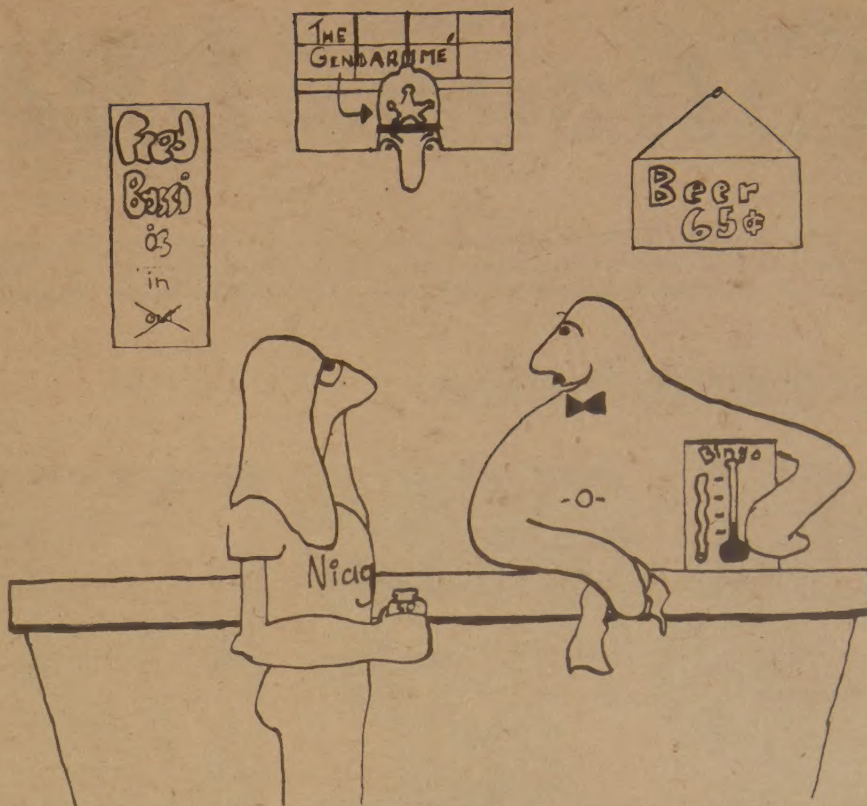
The library will give out change only as long as they have it. If people keep using their Xerox machine, then the library will have change to give out, but if people stop using it, then the change stops too.

Change is also given out in the cafeteria. This wouldn't be too bad if a student had a class in the Black Walnut building. It isn't bad in the summer, but when winter comes along who wants to get dressed up to walk over there for change?

There must be a better way to get change. Can't the college come up with an idea? There must be some sort of system that could be worked out. Maybe the Student Administrative Council could look into it and think of something. After all, it would benefit a lot of students and isn't that what SAC is here for?

This way the students wouldn't have to buy something from the book store, hope that someone has used the Xerox machine, go over to the cafeteria in bad weather or play hide and seek with Jack.

Sue Mills



Want to try our breathalyzer?

Letters to the Editor

GA change is coming

Dear Editor:

The October 3 issue of the Niagara News carried a story in connection with physical alterations for the Graphic Arts program.

While I can appreciate the frustrations involved in coping with less than ideal facilities, the renovations to the Graphic Arts area were approved in the Spring and at that time it was contemplated that they would be completed before classes were scheduled to start in the Fall. Unfortunately, a series of illnesses and other emergencies

have made it impossible for our plant staff, which is quite small and spread very thinly, to deal with the many necessary renovation projects in accordance with the original plan.

It is anticipated that all remaining alterations which were approved in the budget will be completed before the end of the Fall Term. I trust that, when completed, the physical improvements will have made waiting worthwhile.

Yours sincerely,
A.S. Manera
President

Dean sorry to see president leave

Dear Editor:

The first issue of the Niagara News carried a number of provocative articles, a few of them about activities in the School of Applied Arts. I know that these reports are very carefully researched and therefore I will not comment on them at this time. The editorial in this issue, however, is a different matter.

I take it that the editor was not criticizing the president or deprecating his accomplishments but rather making a plea that she simply did not know what his major achievements were over the past six years. I believe, however, that it is the responsibility of editors of newspapers to inform themselves adequately about topics they wish to write about and then take a stand.

There are many benefits that President Manera has brought to Niagara College during his term as president. Some of those were cited by Mr. Burton, chairman of

the Board of Governors, in the article that appears on the first page of this issue. There are many others, chief of which are a concern for the welfare of students, the development of an esprit de corps among faculty and staff, and financial stability.

I hope that one of the reporters of the Niagara News will be assigned to research the topic of the accomplishments of a president whom we shall be sorry to see leave our college.

Yours very truly,
I.J. Giancarlo
Dean, School of Applied Arts

Research lacking

The Editor:

I was very surprised to read the editorial "Farewell and Good Luck" in the Oct. 3 issue of the Niagara News. The editor stated that she thought she would write about Mr. Manera's resignation, but didn't know anything about

him and asked the question, "Why don't we know anything about him?" Rather than ask this question, I think it is the journalist's job to find out the answers and inform the readers.

There are many sources of information available in the College where interested students can discover the accomplishments of the president and the most obvious one is the Niagara News. There is a student assigned to cover the president's office and there have been many articles published about his activities. Students may also attend board meetings, which are open to the public, as well as read the minutes of all board and committee meetings which are available in the Resource Centre.

The editor stated "somebody should be responsible for informing us on what the president does. But who?" I believe the above sources of information should answer this question.

Barbara West

Up to journalist

Dear Editor:

The disappointing editorial in the Oct. 3, 1977, issue of the Niagara News indicates you failed to do the necessary research. May I suggest you interview the president prior to his departure. You will then be in a position to accurately inform your readership and give credit where credit is due.

Yours sincerely,
Arnot P. McIntee
Dean, School of Business

See more letters
page 5

Niagara
News

Vol. 8 No. 2

Oct. 17, 1977

Editor: Liz Mathias

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Breathalyzer possible at student pub nights

Bruce Tallon, a college counselor, has requested that the Student Administration Council (SAC) allow law and security students to run an experimental breathalyzer test on pub nights.

"By allowing the students to conduct these tests SAC is showing responsibility towards the students," Mr. Tallon said.

The breathalyzer would be voluntary on the students part and would allow law and security students to gain experience working with the machine.

Mr. Tallon suggested it be put in the staff dining area and those interested could take it.

The only information the student would have to give is: sex,

body weight and estimated alcohol intake. Students would have to stop drinking 15 minutes before the test for it to be effective.

Those registering .08 on the test—the legal limit might choose other means of transportation home for their safety.

The test could turn into a joke but Mr. Tallon said, "it's no joke when people get killed."

Ninety-nine per cent of the people who drink do not realize the effect it has on their body or how much alcohol they can drink before reaching the legal limit.

Mr. Tallon said the test "is not a cop set-up" and would be for the benefit of the students.

Manera

Cont'd from pg. 1

"Although the economic situation is not that good, employers still specify community college graduates when openings arise," the president said.

Mr. Manera believes the college has been helped tremendously by the performance of alumni in their professions. This reflects back on the college, encouraging people to hire other college students. The president hoped this trend would continue to grow in the future.

The college has continued its academic expansion, particularly in part-time studies and recently in courses developed for people approaching retirement age "who want to do more with their time than sit around and watch TV."

Recently a local municipal official concerned with attracting industry to the region told Mr. Manera one of his strongest arguments was that Niagara College is here, and that the college could arrange courses tailored to the needs of industry in a short period of time.

"That meant a great deal to me," Mr. Manera said.

Letters

Cont'd from pg. 4

No freebies at college

Dear Editor:

In an article entitled "Manera says college must cut corners," which appeared on page 14 of the Oct. 3 edition of Niagara News, you outlined a number of proposed "money-saving measures." The measures were said to range "from eliminating kleenex...to charging for parking." It was unclear to me why these items had been identified as defining the range. I wondered what unspecific examples could be said to belong somewhere on a scale connecting facial tissue and automobiles. I read on!

Imagine my surprise when I learned that one of the items identified by the memo was "Free meals for staff on campus!" Had I been missing something? Were meals being provided to faculty and I had not noticed? Did someone misplace my meal voucher? I inquired and was assured that this was not the case.

Relieved, I overlooked this rather startling statement and read on. In the very next paragraph, however, I was being informed that "kleenex will no longer be provided to faculty for personal use." Rather than engage myself in fruitless speculation as to the "personal use" kleenex had previously been put (tears shed in vain over pointless failures no doubt) I passed over the remainder, of what, by now, appeared to be a misleading article, and read about Inca culture.

I was alarmed anew when I received a student assignment which indicated that at least one student had been convinced of the veracity of the account.

It's too bad readers were left with the impression that the faculty are engaged in widespread rip-offs, when in fact that is not the case.

Craig McKay
English instructor

Exchange program costs

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a clarification to a statement in an article of the Niagara News issued Oct. 3, 1977. The article I am referring pertained to the Hotel Club's exchange program with a Hotel School in England.

Total financing of the program amounted to \$4,000, \$3,000 of which the student paid and

\$1,000 coming from the Hotel Club, and not from the funds of SAC.

The \$1,000 contributed to the student came from the hard work of the Hotel Club members involved in the annual Christmas Dinner.

Cam Miller
Vice-president,
Hotel Club



Miniature Niagara

No, not Niagara Falls as you might have suspected. Actually, it's Balls Falls after the heavy rains of summer and early fall. As the season wears on into winter, the water will slow down and become a slow trickle until spring thaw. (Photo by Crooker)

Three clubs put SAC money into numerous projects

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) spent more than \$3,500 in one hour at its last meeting.

At the Oct. 11 meeting three clubs submitted budgets for SAC approval. The Amateur Radio Club requested and received \$1,099.22; the Niagara Business Club was granted \$1,625; and the Hotel Club submitted a budget which was approved for \$940.

All three are putting the students' money into interesting and varied projects. The radio club is investing in slow scan television equipment for about \$1,000 and a linear transverter

for about \$250. Its 30 members will have access to sophisticated ham radio equipment on a world-wide scale as a result.

The NBC has plans for guest speakers, roller skating, winter carnival and many other activities, using fund-raising to defray some costs. Bill Fink presented their plans and budget.

Bill O'Neill submitted a budget for the Hotel Club which included financing for a Christmas dinner and an international dinner.

The clubs plan to advertise their events as they come up, and encourage students to get involved.

Fresh ideas needed for celebration

Niagara College's Celebrate Canada Festival, 1978, wants YOU! The three-day festival, organized by faculty members to be held in March, presents an opportunity for Canadians interested in their national heritage to blow their patriotic horn. The festival was held for the first time in 1977, and celebrates Canadian achievements in the arts, in entertainment and in history.

Obviously, such an ambitious undertaking requires months of planning, and organizers of the festival would like a few more brains to pick on the various committees. Students with time to donate to the committees or with fresh ideas or suggestions are especially in demand. The organizers would like to see more students involved in the project.

Committees to organize programs, budget, staffing, arts and crafts, public relations and property have been set up, and have lots of room for anyone interested in helping out. Students are especially welcome.

This is YOUR CHANCE to get involved with the college. How about it? Interested parties may call extension 219 and leave their names.

Ottawa trip on for Nov. 3

Niagara's fourth annual bus tour to Ottawa will be held in November.

The trip, sponsored by John Muggeridge's Canadian Studies program, will leave the Simcoe building at 8:15 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 3, and return to Hennespin Hall at 10 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 5.

Niagara students will have a first-hand look at the national government in action, attend a reception for various members of parliament and parliamentary aides, see a play at the National Arts Centre and generally have a really good time.

Any full-time Niagara College student is eligible for the tour, but students taking a government course will be given first priority.

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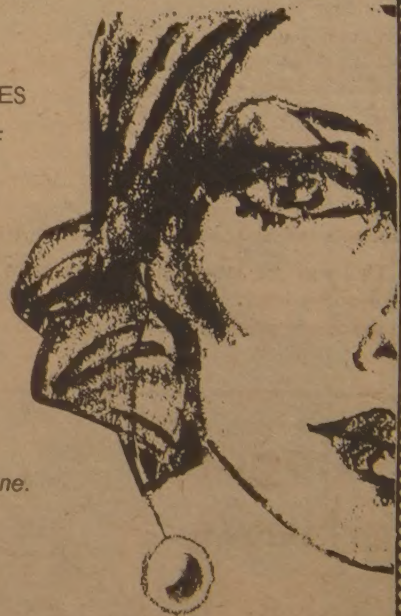
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By ROB KELLY

The Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) is a 60,000-member group comprising all manner of public service employees throughout Ontario. It represents doctors, civil servants, attendants of mental hospitals, provincial jail guards and teachers at community colleges, to name but a few.

Last spring a group of community college teachers broke away from that organization to form their own association, the Ontario Association of Community College Faculty (OACCF). The aim of this organization is to become the officially recognized union for members of the community college faculties across Ontario.

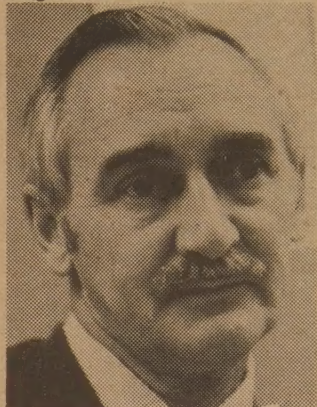
According to the Labor Relations Act, any group wishing to become the official representation for certain individuals must first gather the signatures of 35 per cent of the people it wishes to represent. A vote of the entire constituency will then be held, and if more than 50 per cent of those voting cast their ballots for the new union it will become the official representation of their group.

The act also stipulates that these signatures must be gathered by December of the year prior to the next contract negotiations. The community college teachers negotiate their contract annually. This means the OACCF must have 35 per cent of the 6,000 community college teachers in Ontario endorsing them by this December if they wish to have the opportunity to become the teachers' union for the next contract negotiations.

Decision on unions in Dec.

Information concerning the number of people in the new association is not readily available. One thing is certain, though. The next few months will determine which group will be the teachers' union for the next contract negotiations.

A sampling of the opinions of the individuals who for one reason or another have taken an active stand to demonstrate their positions was taken by the Niagara News.



Archie Jamieson is a technology and business instructor at Niagara. He has resigned from OPSEU. He is now a member of the provincial executive body of the OACCF.

"I don't think OPSEU has the community of interests of the teachers in mind," he says. He believes OPSEU represents too wide a spectrum of occupations to be really concerned with the problems of college teachers.

Mr. Jamieson says the OACCF is also concerned about the representation the teachers re-

ceive at negotiations. The president of the OACCF, Bruce McColl, referring to past negotiations, states, "Most members of the OPSEU bargaining team were obliged to prepare their briefs and present their own cases without legal assistance." The OACCF will "allocate adequate funding to provide highly competent legal representation both at the bargaining table and at critical grievance hearings."

He sees the main points of the constitution of the new association to be: 1) increasing the participation of members as professionals in educational decision making, 2) improving the quality of education in the colleges, and 3) encouraging co-operation among members with other organizations which have similar goals.

"I see no reason to change unions now," Sean O'Flynn, labor studies program co-ordinator and second vice-president of OPSEU, says.

Mr. O'Flynn sees the main responsibility of OPSEU to be negotiating wages and working conditions, and the changes the union has made in these areas are well documented, he says.

"You don't need lawyers for negotiations, you need good negotiators."

Only 20 instructors rejected the last contract, which was unanimously endorsed by the teachers negotiating team, Mr. O'Flynn says.



"In essence we have a job in which we're concerned with the same things everybody else in the work force is concerned with," Mr. O'Flynn says. He doesn't see the need for an organization which deals specifically with the teachers' problems. The apparatus for handling any situation in which the teachers may find themselves already exists within OPSEU.

"I don't impute the goodwill of the people starting the other union," Mr. O'Flynn says. He just does not see why they are bothering to do it.

Mr. O'Flynn believes OPSEU offers the best support for teachers right now. "I think we'd be a hell of a lot worse off if we joined another organization."

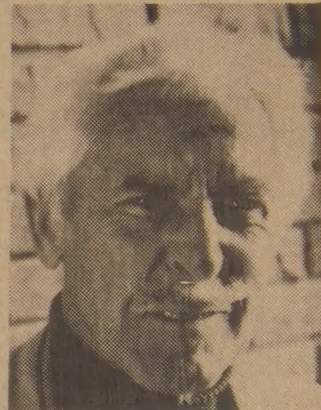
"As a teacher I do not think I require the support of a union," E.W. Morgan, who teaches law at Niagara, says.

Mr. Morgan resigned from OPSEU last year. At that time the union executive body wanted

Niagara News, Oct. 17, 1977.

the right to tender a grievance on the part of a teacher even if that teacher chose not to complain. For example, if a teacher worked extra hours voluntarily, the union could protest against this even if the instructor wished to do so for his own reasons. Mr. Morgan left the union rather than see his rights, as he appreciated them, infringed upon.

"The union takes me out of the framework of teaching," Mr. Morgan says. He sees too much union consciousness as detrimental to teaching because it leads to the promotion and protection of one's own interests rather than a concentration on the teaching profession.



He believes most teachers are indifferent to unions, though. He does not think most teachers want to perform the side-taking bargaining that is necessary in most unions. He believes that when a teacher gets into a union situation with rights, demands and arbitration, it is contrary to the nature of his profession.

"My chief compensation is the work I do," Mr. Morgan says. "Anyone who can be a teacher is really a very privileged person."

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CANADIANA

Queenston Quarry marks 100th birthday this year

By MARK MACMILLAN

One of Canada's oldest open pit mines is 100 years old this year. Documented history of the quarry dates back to 1837, the year of the Upper Canada Rebellion when the owner, John Brown, a Scot, contracted to supply the stone abutments for the original Queenston bridge. The actual official opening of the quarry, however, was in 1877.

There was some random underground digging before 1800 in what was then known as the caves, according to former manager R. J. MacMillan.

Although the quarry today produces a variety of stone products including crushed stone, concrete, asphalt and the newly-developed marble bricks and tiles, the single most important stone then and now is the famous Queenston Quarry grey limestone or bluestone. This limestone, technically known as silver grey dolomite, is mined in the form of rectangular blocks ranging from five to 20 tons each.

Due to the construction value of this stone and the fact that Queenston Quarry is the only producer of its kind in Canada, the bluestone has been mined in almost the same fashion since 1900. Jackhammers and blasting powder still separate these huge blocks from their quarry beds.

Some Queenston limestone buildings entirely or in part are Brock's Monument, the Montreal Civic Library, the Welland Canal and the new Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont. The durability of the stone can be seen in Brock's Monument on which the little pitting or wear can be detected after 80 years of exposure.

"We still get orders for blocks from Montreal and further," says mill foreman Robert Arnold. The limestone blocks are cut in the mill by six massive saws which usually work 12 hours a day to produce window sills and a wide range of other slabs.

The quarry itself is much larger and deeper than it was in 1877. Kilns from the original plant can be viewed on Highway 8A below the escarpment and the old stone grinding wheels have been put on display in the plant office.

The quarry is involved in a legal battle with the Niagara Escarpment Commission to retain the rights to mine a 40-acre section to continue bluestone and crushed stone production.

Tours of this century old quarry can be arranged through the office of manager Donald Harris.



The top photo of the 100-year-old quarry at Queenston was taken in 1925. A pictorial record is kept at the site for visitors interested in the

quarry's history.

At bottom is a recent photo of the pit as it appears today — much larger and deeper than in 1877.

Division representatives selected to take care of students' interests

Division representatives have been chosen from the different schools to represent student interests at Student Administrative Council (SAC) meetings. There is one rep for each year for each school.

These representatives were chosen at the Sept. 29 meeting of SAC.

The representatives from the satellite campuses are: Glen Ford from the school of horticulture, Bill O'Neill from hotel and restaurant, and Renee Berteran from theatre arts.

School of Business reps are: Andre Champagne—first year; Lillian MacPherson—second year, and Sylvanna Sergnese—third year. For Applied Arts: Howard Williamson, first year, and Heather Reid, second year. The School of Health Sciences reps are: first year—Therese Thibodeau; second year—Lauraine Windle. Representatives of the School of Technology are: Larry Van Dyk—first year; Scott Boyd—second year, and Paul Daley—third year. The division representatives are members of the board of direc-

tors of SAC and have a vote on all motions.

At the same meeting it was agreed that SAC would allocate \$300 to Al Hooper, an electronic technology student to build a PA system for SAC. SAC rents equipment whenever it presents entertainment if the group or artist does not own equipment. Equipment to complete Al's PA system, speakers and microphones, will have to be bought separately. An estimate of the cost given at the meeting was about \$1,000.

Poetry comes alive through body movement at Niagara College

By ANNITA NEWELL

A new concept in theatre will be introduced in Toronto early next year, in the form of poetry projected into body movement.

Niagara students were treated to a sample of this kind of theatre by Bibi Caspari and Penny Kemp when they had a trial run of parts of their future show in a classroom setting Oct. 7.

"Eros Rising" is a collection of Penny's poetic writings interpreted by Bibi through body movements. Describing it as an exploration of the whole realm of relating to others, Penny suggested to her audience that they relax into it—not wait for the meaning to hit them on the head. "Bibi hears the words and moves them in a new way of seeing words as things," Penny said.

As Penny chants the words, Bibi's body movements depict such things as a map, the frame



PENNY KEMP

of a house, a scarecrow, a snake basking in the sun, a monkey, lightning and a red-shouldered hawk. Abstract emotions like

waiting, indecision, sadness and hope become tangible when Bibi interprets them through body movement.

Audience reaction to the presentation was mixed. Asked about it, Penny said she felt pockets of resistance here and there in the room. Acceptance seemed to be split along male, female lines: females relating, some strongly, while males appeared not to understand the message.

After the performance, Bibi, who heads her own mime troupe, described her reaction to the concept of words as body movement. She said she first tried to approach the words intellectually, but found the thought process interfered with her ability to feel the words. She then tried a reverse process of using the words as music and found this method successful.

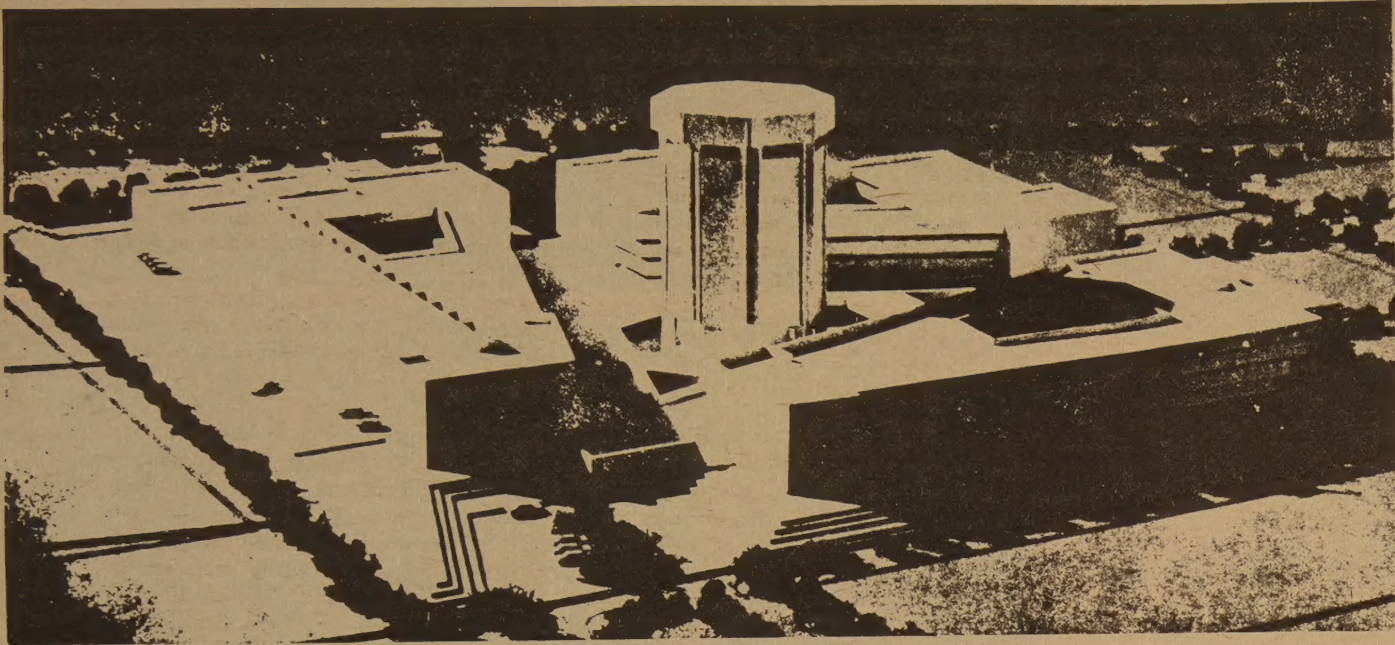
"Eros Rising" will be performed at the Theatre Passe-Muraille in Toronto in February.



BIBI CASPARI

‘The Remembrance of the Past is the Teacher of the Future’

Kaibara Ekken



Proposed building complex of the Niagara College of Applied Arts and Technology

Dreams of what Niagara could have been

In the classrooms where students study, or in the lounges where they sip their coffee, cows once grazed.

“When we first came to look at the location for the college there were cows grazing, Woodlawn Road was a mud path and there was nothing but raw area around,” Mayor Alan Pietz of Welland said. He was a member of the original board of governors.

The fathers of Niagara College had grand plans — a tower, swimming pool and a cafeteria that was to have been an example to the whole country. But then, as now, money was a problem and the grandiose plans had to be scrapped.

Niagara College might have been in Niagara Falls, on a beautiful site overlooking the gorge.

Mr. Pietz remembered how it came to Welland. “We had tried to get Brock University when it first came,” the mayor said. Brock went to St. Catharines, but Welland did not abandon its hopes of having a post-secondary school.

Later, when the community college system was devised the mayor heard there would be a school somewhere in the Niagara Region and council started looking for a site.

Niagara Falls suggested the Sir Harry Oakes estate, a beautiful site, but not as centrally located in the region. Welland won out — by two votes.

The “humanities tower,” which was to have been the physical and conceptual link between Business, Technology and Applied Arts, remains — but in a very small way. The tower has been incorporated into the school crest; it now exists only as the small rectangular symbol in the middle of the crest.

Those were exciting and challenging days when board members had offices in the Barclay Hotel, teachers fashioned desks from

cardboard packing cases and it was dreamed that Niagara corridors would be teeming with 4,000 students.

Margaret Buchanan, first female member of the board of governors, fought “tooth and nail” to keep the tower in the plans despite financial cuts. “I told the board repeatedly that we had a bare, flat piece of farmland; we had to do something interesting with the buildings.”

People, always impressed by what they saw inside the college, were always asking, “But why does the college look the way it does outside?” she said. Finances dictated that the buildings be “temporary-permanent, or permanent-temporary — we were never sure which. The college did grow up very patchily.”

At first, the college site was almost impossible to find. The county of Welland, for some reason, wouldn’t allow a sign directing people to the college to be erected.

There was some confusion at the meeting because another representative on the board, Ivan Buchanan, was mistaken for Mrs. Buchanan’s husband. Mrs. Buchanan said this created some funny moments at the meeting when people would comment on what a nice husband she had.

The first woman on the board felt a little bit out of place. “Early on, I felt I wasn’t being noticed, but they soon came around,” Mrs. Buchanan said.

Mrs. Buchanan retired from the board before her term was up because of other commitments, and she said, “I enjoyed it very much and found it a real challenge to take that piece of farmland and build a college.”

day the road caved in, and those on campus were stuck until late at night until it could be repaired. They couldn’t go the other way because a sewer line was being installed.

From hardhat to supervisor for NC

By JULIE MORRIS

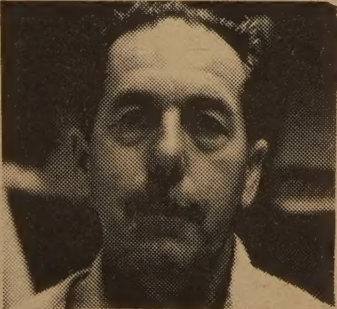
Nobody at Niagara College seems to appreciate and enjoy his job more than Ed Thompson, building maintenance supervisor for the college.

Mr. Thompson, 52, first started with the college in April, 1967, on the construction crew that built Hennepin Hall and three portables.

One of the drawbacks at that time was an old pond bed the crew found that needed 700 tons of backfill. Mr. Thompson said the rain delayed construction somewhat, but that is to be expected in the spring.

Then in October, 1968, Mr. Thompson was hired as the college’s building maintenance supervisor. Mr. Thompson said he had been watching for the advertisement; after 20 years he was tired of construction and of the travelling involved.

Now Mr. Thompson has six



full-time employees along with four Ontario Career Action Program (OCAP) students working under him, with extra help hired when needed.

“I think I have the best job in the college,” he said.

Mr. Thompson said he is a little behind with work orders; he tries to put a priority on the orders and says most people are patient. “I’m working with a skeleton crew for a college of this size.”

Ten years old — and some of the people who were at Niagara then remember what it used to be like. This pot-pourri of individual recollections results from the co-operation of second year journalism students last year and this, and of last year’s radio and television students.

Apprehension in NC’s early days

Not everyone was enthusiastic about the college in the early days, I. J. Giancarlo, dean of applied arts, said. Some members of the community, school counsellors and the media were apprehensive about the quality of education at Niagara, especially in view of the fact that it was quite crowded and appeared unorganized. One local newspaper published an article which stated that if a good snowfall should come, Niagara College (Hennepin Hall), would be completely covered and no one would know of its existence until spring thaw.

In the early years, the architect’s model of Niagara College was pictured in its handbooks when all that actually existed was Hennepin Hall, Mr. Giancarlo said. Hennepin Hall and the Mackenzie building are pre-fabricated and were intended as temporary structures.

Spittle felt college would be ‘great’

When Jack Spittle, manager of property and plant, first came to the college in 1968, he said he felt he was on the ground floor of something that was going to be “great and wonderful.”

There was only one building, Hennepin Hall, then known as the Initial Building. He recalls roads of dirt, or mud really, with Rice Road the only access to the college. In those days the parking lot was so deficient that some cars had to be pulled out of it by tow truck every day. At the same time the city was ripping a 30-foot-deep excavation along Woodlawn Road to install the sewer system.



Erecting the canopy over the main entrance of Hennepin Hall in July 1967

NC answer for high school students

The college filled a gap to help high school students who were in “the four year stream.” At the end of their four years of high school there was really no place for them to go. A few could get on the work force, but not in a career. There was a need for a place for students who did not want to go to university. Some instructors, like Mrs. Rosemary Harris-Lowe, accepted a loss in pay to come to the college because they believed in the community college system.

Heather Kilty was one of the original students, and an original spirit at Niagara. “Kicked out of convent,” she finished Grade 13 on her own. She asked her parents if she could go to university; they said they didn’t have the money, and for a while that was all the schooling Heather thought she was going to get.

After a year of factory work she discovered Niagara. She was of the first graduating class, and having completed her program, promptly applied for a job as an instructor. Although she was advised to gain some practical experience first, it was the college which actively sought out Heather later on. She returned to teach part-time at the college and serve on the Board of Governors.

“In those years the college attracted people who didn’t see themselves in a university or didn’t have enough money to go to university, or felt they could not make it through university—children of factory workers, blue collar employees, poor students etc.,” she said. “now, more people choose community college for the specific skills or trade they want. Community colleges aren’t just attracting poor students, but students from all economic levels.”

“As a first grad of the college you had to prove yourself doubly. You had to hustle to get a job or shame the college.”

Registration day...

The controlled organization of registration days at the college now is a far cry from the first year when about 400 students registered at Hennepin Hall. Barbara West said the first registration day everyone was milling around not knowing what to do, and everyone who worked at the college ended up getting involved. There were no doors installed yet, adding to the general confusion, and making the whole process much more informal than today.

Dress code...

Ivar Noren of the School of Business and instructors came to Niagara with the idea that they were going to show students how the real business world operated. Therefore, they were very fussy about punctuality, dress and behaviour, that is, “the type of behavior a businessman would be expected to display.”

A dress code was seriously considered, in which students would be required to come to school in business suits. Jeans, T-shirts, long hair and bare feet were to come later.

When the college first began, several doubts were raised in the minds of teachers accepting the challenge of a new school system, particularly among those fresh from business and industry who had never taught before.

“I remember many nervous discussions,” Larry Cote, of the School of Business, said. “We wondered as teachers what we’d run into, how to dress, how students would behave... But it all came together remarkably well.”

Naming buildings...

If names of the buildings sound familiar, they should. They were chosen in consultation with Dave Michener, a former instructor and expert on local history, to represent the theme of the early development of the Niagara Region.

Simcoe, Mackenzie, and Voyageur all sound as if they might have drifted by in some drowsy Canadian history class in high school, but what about Hennepin Hall and the even more cryptically named Black Walnut building?

Hennepin Hall is named after Father Hennepin, a Jesuit priest and the first white tourist to experience vertigo while staring over the brink at Niagara Falls. The cafeteria building is named after a grove of black walnut trees that stood here, a symbol to settlers of fertile soil and a welcoming environment.

Steady progress...

James Nicholas, sociology instructor who describes himself as an “original bricklayer” of the college, expressed concern that the college was not proceeding “in the most enlightened way” about job-training.

He expressed satisfaction at Niagara’s “steady progress from humble origins” and pointed to evidence of college success in “the high calibre of graduates it has produced.”

But now, entering its second decade, the college would do well to think about the fundamentals: “the college should provide the student an environment to expand his mind and help him become what he is capable of becoming.”

“It is impractical for the college to train our students for all the jobs in the market. What it can do is to provide them a broad education, flexible enough to fit them into a whole field of job opportunities.”

Mr. Nicholas feels job training programs are a responsibility of the employers. “The educators at the college should boldly assert their right to determine the content of education; hitherto, they have not been too jealous in protecting their autonomy.”



Niagara College as it stands today with 2,400 students in attendance

A bit more nostalgia

The college site was a “swamp” and the mosquitoes were very bad — even in the classrooms, Mrs. Harris-Lowe said. “There were no doors or windows on the classrooms, carpenters with ladders and even hammers paraded through while classes were going on, and sometimes the hammering rose above the lesson. The students were quicker at swatting the mosquitoes than they were at taking down their shorthand.”

After seeing the college grow, from “quite literally a swamp” to “a most attractive campus,” Mrs. Harris-Lowe said the 10 years have brought her “such a sense of pride and accomplishment in the college” that she would gladly do it all over again.

At the first Winter Carnival held at Niagara College, Mary Hornak — secretary to the president and the first college employee — recalls the students kidnapped the president, Dr. George Bowen and kept him in the cafeteria for a while, amidst cheers and good-natured laughter. Miss Hornak was also captured and taken to the cafeteria, where the students used the faculty members as targets in a pie-throwing contest. At the height of the fun, the students wheeled Miss Hornak and some instructors through the halls on chairs with casters.

The lament is the same no matter who is asked. People all say the same thing in different words; “We were one big happy family.” “There was more togetherness then.” “We did things together in the old days.”

No one would disagree that Niagara College has improved its facilities and programs in the 10 years since its inception but the price of this progress in most people’s minds has been the formality and lack of personal contact which prevails when size and numbers increase.

Debating classes in the cafeteria were a highlight of Niagara College in its early years.

Ivar Noren said a lot of the college’s spark then came from the dynamic personality of Francis Seeley, an English instructor who now works for the British Broadcasting Commission(BBC).

Mr. Seeley arranged debates for lunch-hour periods in the old cafeteria in Hennepin Hall.

They became so popular that even though they were set up for the students’ benefit, people from the general community came to the college to hear them.

Would a secretary in a payroll office today make out a cheque for an employee and then run around looking for someone to sign it?

Ten years ago when Niagara College was in its infancy, this was standard procedure for Doris Brooks, now secretary to the treasurer.

Mrs. Brooks worked in offices on King Street, across the canal bridge from the college proper. Barbara West, now secretary to the dean of health sciences, said sometimes getting a paycheque in time to cash it depended on whether or not the canal bridge was up.

People under 21 could not drink legally in Ontario in 1967. Students who wanted to have a few lunch-hour drinks would go across the river to New York state, sometimes returning to afternoon classes in a not-so-steady condition. Ivar Noren of the School of Business recalled one incident. Of one student, he said, “I could smell beer on his breath and I was really annoyed. The student felt as bad as I did.”

It’s a different story now. “Today I wouldn’t even dare to smell someone’s breath.”



(Photo by Kelly)

SPORTS

Canadian car wins Canadian Grand Prix



Jody Scheckter, winner at Mosport

In spite of gloomy skies and cold winds, large crowds flocked to Mosport to watch Jody Scheckter drive a Canadian built car to win the Canadian Grand Prix by 6.7 seconds over Patrick Depailler who drove a Tyrrell.

Scheckter's car, a Wolf-Ford, was built by Montreal industrialist Walter Wolf.

This year's race, maybe the last to be held at Mosport, was filled with bizarre incidents. Only seven of the 25-car field finished the 80-lap race.

Pre-race favorite Mario Andretti left the race on lap 78, the victim of an engine failure. Andretti, who had led the race for all but one of the first 78 laps, shattered the lap record twice in the course of the race.

James Hunt, who dogged Andretti throughout the race, inherited the lead on lap 61 when Andretti bobbled while passing a slower driver.

CARS COLLIDE

Less than a lap later Hunt collided with his McLaren teammate Jochen Mass while attempting to pass him. Hunt's car was wrecked but Mass continued the race to finish third. Hunt blamed Mass for the crash saying he blocked him out in the corner.

While walking back to the pits Hunt punched a track official who tried to pull him off the track. He was fined \$2,750 for his actions by race officials.

The win at Mosport was Scheckter's third win of the year. He had previously won at Argentina and Monaco. In its first year together, the Wolf-Scheckter team has done surprisingly well.

Fourth through sixth places went to Alan Jones (Shadow), Patrick Tambay (Ensign) and Vittorio Brambilla (March).

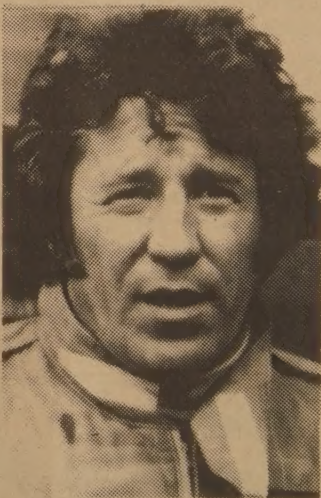
Engine failure knocks Andretti out of race

In the joy of victory at the Canadian Grand Prix, multimillionaire Walter Wolf, sponsor of the winning Formula 1 car, jubilantly pulled his wife over the edge of the pit-stalls into Gasoline Alley, and showered he with hugs and kisses before running off to the winner's circle to congratulate his driver, Jody Scheckter, on his win.

Meanwhile, almost unnoticed by fans and press, members of the John Player Team Lotus pit-crew were glumly taking off the engine cover of Mario Andretti's car to determine the reason for the apparent engine failure with only two laps to go in the race and Andretti in the lead.

It had been a bitter-sweet day for Team Lotus. Andretti had set a new track record of 1 minute 13.2 seconds before his engine succumbed and he nursed his car into the pits, spewing oil and smoke. Team-mate Gunnar Nilsson had spun out earlier on corner eight, and rumors were flying around the pits that the car was totaled.

Andretti hopped out of the car, took off his helmet, muttered a few terse words to his mechanics, and stalked off, looking neither right nor left. It had appeared as if he had the race all sewn up. Karen Gardener, the team's attractive go-fer, looked as if she was ready to cry. "We had the champagne sitting in the pits, but we may still use it for drowning our sorrows," she said.



MARIO ANDRETTI

The apparent engine failure might have been a slap in the face for Andretti. Mechanics had installed a new Cosworth development engine in the car the day before because Andretti was worried about the old engine, Glen Waters, a Team Lotus mechanic, said.

Later, back in the garage, the beer was flowing freely and Waters and his team-mates were hawking team stickers, T-shirts and mementoes of the race to eager fans. "I'll take the engine for 30 bucks," one fan yelled.

"You can have the thing for nothing," Waters replied grimly.

Niki Lauda captures world title

Niki Lauda, who two weeks ago clinched his second world driving championship, did not show up at Mosport for the Canadian Grand Prix.

During practice on Friday Lauda complained that his car was not competitive and withdrew from the event. His car was driven by Gilles Villeneuve, who had just signed a two-year contract with Ferrari.

Before coming to Mosport, Lauda had announced he would leave the Ferrari team which he had driven for four years and join the Alfa-Romeo team.

Lauda said his car was not fast enough because they (Ferrari) had fired his mechanic. It is very unlikely that Lauda will contest the final race of the year in Japan if his car is not in top shape.

Lauda said he quit the Ferrari team because there was too much politics involved. He said the Alfa-Romeo team would be much easier to drive for.

After a near fatal crash in the German Grand Prix last year, Lauda has made a remarkable comeback. With one race left he has already won his second world championship.

MOSPORT

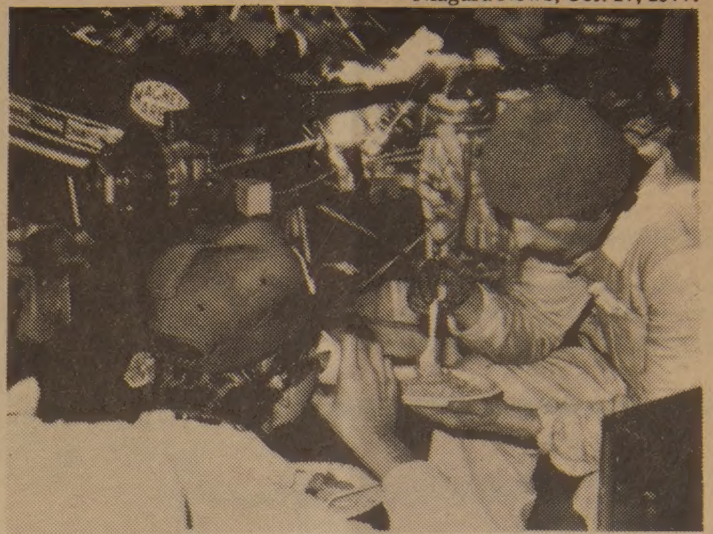
COVERAGE BY

SYLVIA BAAGO

EUGENE FELTON

and

BOB HARPWOOD



Ferrari mechanics eating spaghetti

Chow for Ferrari pits

Mosport It is 8 p.m. the night before the race, and it is raining.

It had rained since early morning and as the day wore on the fashionable garb of the Toronto elite had gradually been replaced by not so fashionable but eminently more practical rainwear. By 8, the lousy weather is starting to get on everybody's nerves.

In the VIP parking lot every \$40,000 car seems to have an equally expensive looking lady, smoking a cigarette and staring disconsolately out at the rain.

Gasoline Alley is packed with spectators, hundreds of people have gravitated towards it. Not only because it's where the action is, but also because it's about the only dry spot in the park.

Inside, the mechanics, for the most part, don't even notice the crowds pressing up against the barriers. Only when a drunk tourist cracks an especially funny joke or when a pretty girl takes it on herself to be noticed, do the mechanics look up and smile, singling out an individual from the faceless crowd.

NEVER STILL

The Renault team is very Gallic, relaxed, faces mobile they stand clustered around the car. they smoke Gitanes; the spec-

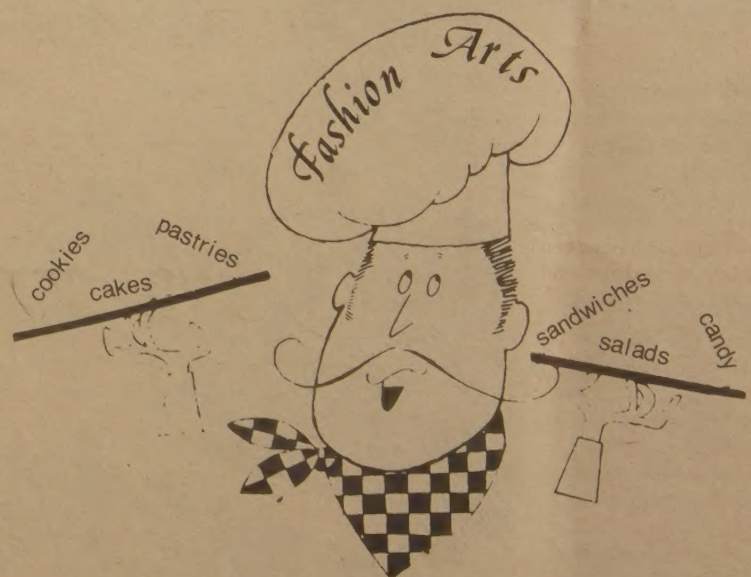
tators are not allowed to smoke. They always seem to be laughing, hands gesturing — never still. Many of the mechanics are Englishmen. Teams Lotus, McLaren, Elf, Martini, Shadow and Wolf Ford, are all made up of Englishmen. They seem to enjoy the crowds most. Polite, for the most part smiling, they go about their business efficiently, with a minimum of fuss.

A tall, long haired, moustached gentleman with a house of lords accent, makes his way through the crowd wheeling an oxygen tank. Using a combination of manners and quick repartee, he moves the tank quickly through the crowds and into the Lotus team paddock.

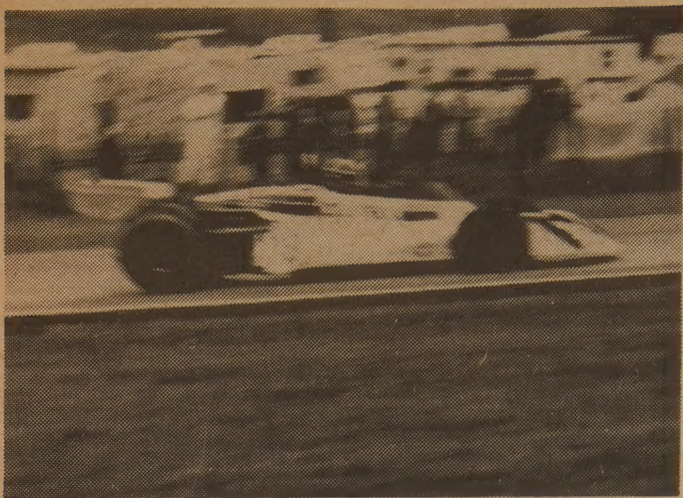
Inside the Ferrari team paddock seems like highly organized chaos. The chief mechanic, dressed in an immaculate powder blue uniform and matching gloves, moves serenely about the paddock, orchestrating the frenzied activity of his underlings. Suddenly everything stops, the Italians put down their tools and sit down on whatever is handy — an empty gasoline drum, a packing crate, a \$100,000 Formula 1 Ferrari. Two women wheel in a large chrome cart and start handing out steaming plates of, what else? Spaghetti. Ciao!... or was it Chow?

BAKE SALE

Tuesday 12:00—2:00



at library entrance



A formula One car guns around the Mosport track in what may well be the last Grand Prix to be held there.

Grand Prix move tolls Mosport death knell

Mosport will be killed by a proposed relocation of the Canadian Grand Prix for Formula One cars, says Canadian driving champion Ludwig Heimrath. The proposal will move the race next year from its home at the Mosport track to run through the streets of Toronto.

Heimrath, 1977 North American Trans-Am champion, in an interview with the Niagara News at this year's Grand Prix on Thanksgiving week-end, said he is not in favor of the move.

"I liked the idea in the beginning, but moving the race won't solve the problems," he said. "Mosport is a beautiful race-track, one of the best in the world, but if the Formula One race is moved, spectators won't bother coming for club events. Moving the race will be the end of Mosport."

Moving the race is an economic necessity to generate more spectators, according to Mosport officials, but Heimrath pooh-poohs the idea of financial blues. "You can't tell me that with sponsorship from such huge companies as Labatts and Molsons that this track is losing money," he said. "Some directors are making enough to afford yachts and drive around in Lamborghinis."

NO GOOD FOOD

If the track is making money, it is not in evidence by the condition of the track facilities, which are as crude and primitive as ever. "What they should do is improve existing facilities instead of moving the race," Heimrath said. "Not even drivers can get good food here."

"I've never been to any other track which didn't have change-rooms for drivers," he said. "I don't care myself if someone sees me changing in the pits, but some drivers do care. Most other tracks at least have washrooms with hot and cold running water."

Inadequate facilities have been a bugbear with spectators and race-crews alike, but Heimrath said he does not see how moving the race to Toronto will afford any better facilities than those already provided at Mosport. Besides poor facilities, unruly fans have been a factor in keeping spectators away from Mosport, he said.

"Mosport should advertise they have cleaned out their riff-raff, install better facilities, and the spectators will come back," he said.

NEW PROBLEMS

Pit-crews in charge of the Formula One cars are also viewing the proposed move with some

dismay, but for mechanical considerations. "The move will just give us a whole new set of problems," Glen Waters, a mechanic with Team Lotus, said. "We'll have to set up gear ratios differently, for one thing."

Spectators seem to be viewing the move with enthusiasm, mixed with some reservations. Hank Schaller, Lapeser, Michigan, said he is all in favor. "One of the reasons we come to Mosport is because we get a chance to visit Toronto," he said. "I love Toronto, so moving the race there will mean we'll be killing two birds with one stone."

"The only thing that worries me is that they'll put the prices of hotel rooms up. At Indy, they charge \$150 for three nights, with the stipulation you have to stay for three nights. It can get to be a real rip-off."

Douglas Stroud, Ridgeway, Ont., expressed approval. "For viewing, I think it will be a lot better," he said. "The facilities, such as washrooms and food, should be 100 per cent better."

"As for the course itself, we'll just have to wait and see how the drivers do, since no one has ever driven it before. But from everything I've read in the Toronto Star, it should be great."

Countdown on grid to green flag

It is 2:21 p.m., less than 10 minutes to go before the start of the race. The cars are lined up in their starting positions. Photographers and television crews are clustered around the drivers who are favored to win.

Strapped into the fibreglass cocoons of the cars, the drivers seem alien, isolated from what is going on around them. Gilles Villeneuve is sitting with both hands on the wheel. The lower part of his face is covered by a asbestos mask, his eyes staring out at nothin in particular.

The pit marshals are trying to clear the photographers away from the cars. A few die-hards who are not going to listen to reason keep running from car to car trying to get those last few important shots. Mechanics and track employees start grabbing people and hustling them off the track.

The drivers fire up their engines and move off down the track, keeping formation — one lap around, stop, wait for the flag and then go.

The flag drops, and the cars tear off through a cloud of blue smoke and exhaust fumes. The noise is appalling. There is a lot of sheer physical terror in the start of a Grand Prix race. Photographers who line the edges of the track are blown back by the force of the cars passing.

Mario Andretti and James Hunt are battling for the lead. By the fifteenth lap, they have pulled far in front of the rest of the field. Forty laps through the race the field is down by more than half.

Jochen Mass, Hunt's teammate, blocks Andretti. Hunt tries to pass. He touches wheels with Mass and his car caroms into a wild spin. Hunt ends up

sitting in a semi-wrecked car buried in a crash fence at the side of the track. Neither Mass or Andretti loses any ground. The race goes on.

Hunt is furious; he climbs out of his car and starts to walk back out onto the track. An official tries to restrain him. Hunt decks the official with one punch and starts walking back up the side of the track towards the finish line.

Andretti is far in front of the rest of the field. The only car that is within a lap is Jody Scheckter's Wolf Ford.

Hunt is back in the pit, waving and pointing at Mass's car as it passes by in front of the grandstand. He yells at his pit crew, which shrug and turn back to the track. Hunt vaults the fence onto gasoline alley and is gone.

Villeneuve spins out

In his first race with Ferrari, Canadian driving champion Gilles Villeneuve did well but not spectacularly at Mosport.

Villeneuve qualified in 17th position, six-tenths of a second slower than his team mate Carlos Reutemann who qualified in 12th position.

Villeneuve worked his way through the pack to eighth place when on lap 73 he spun out and lost two positions. Then with three laps to go he spun again breaking his drive shaft. He finished 12th in the official standings.

Villeneuve's final spin was caused by oil deposited on the track by Mario Andretti's car when it blew an engine. His car did not make contact when it spun out.

Two weeks ago Villeneuve signed a two-year contract with Ferrari and is scheduled to race the final event of the year in two weeks in Japan.

Pit-crews adopt go-fer girls

Utilitarian fixtures called go-fers have displaced the decorative pit-poppies around the pits at Mosport.

As the week-end of the Canadian Grand Prix dawned soggy and miserable, there was little evidence around the pits of scantily dressed pit-poppies, once the glamor girls of auto-racing. Instead, warmly-bundled go-fers could be seen scurrying between the pits and garages.

What exactly is a go-fer? Karen Gardener, a Lotus sales-lady from Chicago, has been one for John Player's Team Lotus for four grand prix races now, including Long Beach, Watkins Glen and Mosport. She said hse defines a go-fer as a person who, "you know, goes fer this and goes fer that."

Blonde Miss Gardener, attractive and leggy in the black and yellow JPS coveralls of Team Lotus which she is an official member, said her duties as go-fer include running for coffee for the pit crew, picking up wrenches that mechanics drop and just generally making herself useful.

Miss Gardener said she got the job of go-fer entirely by accident through her boss, a Lotus dealer. Her boss was acquainted with some of the Lotus team members, she said, and she was hanging around the pits with him at the California Grand Prix at Long Beach. The team asked her to run a few errands and, before she knew it, she had on a pair of JPS coveralls and an official berth on the team as a go-fer.

POLISHES CAR

Miss Gardener, who did not say whether or not she gets paid for her duties, said she has reached the pinnacle of success at Mosport. "This week-end, I've finally been relegated the honor of polishing the car," she said.

She does not travel with the team all the time, but just goes to the races. "I just love doing it," she said. "The guys on the team are great, and besides, I've learned a lot about the mechanical aspects of cars. I do a lot of modeling at car-shows, and it really blows the guys minds when I get technical. You can just about hear them think, 'What's with this chick?'"

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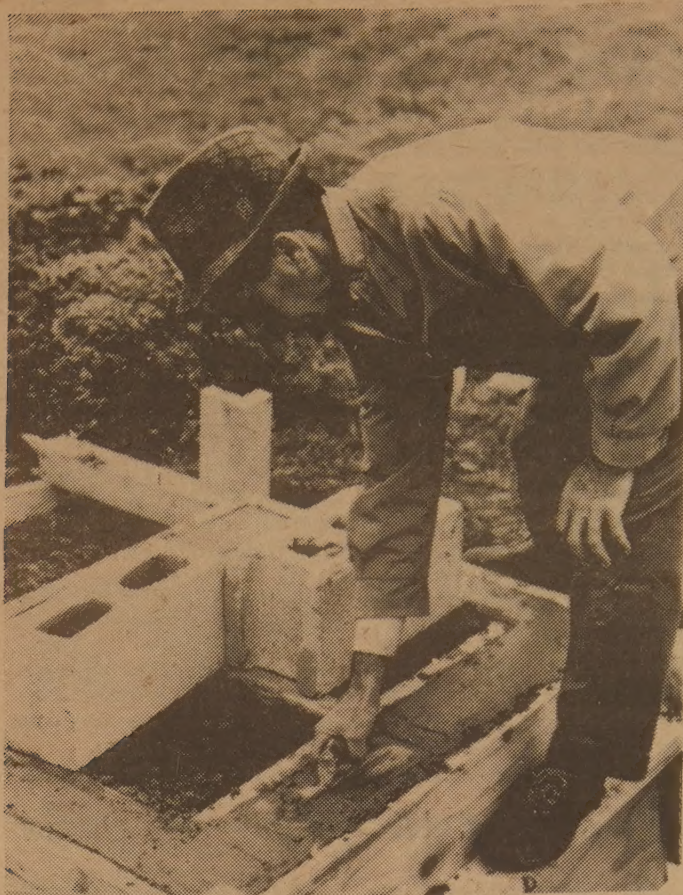
11.30 A.M.—3.00 P.M.



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Ed Thompson puts finishing touches on the base of time capsule stand. (Photo by Francis Skrzyszewski)

Time capsule buried to honor anniversary

A time capsule commemorating Niagara College's 10th anniversary will be placed at the corner of Woodlawn Road and First Avenue on Oct. 23 as part of the college's anniversary celebrations.

Austin Jelbert, journalism program co-ordinator, suggested the idea to preserve material for the future when the capsule will be opened anywhere from 100 years to 500 years.

The capsule will contain messages from college and government officials, a copy of the Niagara News, other papers from the peninsula, cassettes and video tapes.

The purpose of the capsule is when it is opened in the future there will be a record of what the area was like in 1977.

40 MINUTES

A ceremony that will last about 40 minutes will be held Oct. 23 when the materials will be placed in the capsule and the bronze plaque unveiled.

M. Paul Forrester, local lawyer and first chairman of the

board of governors will be the guest speaker at the ceremony. W.H. Burton, chairman of the board of governors, will introduce the guest speaker and A.S. Manera, president of the college, will speak.

The concrete base for the capsule was poured Oct. 5. A 12-ton stone from Queenston quarries will be mounted on the stone and a bronze plaque will be affixed to the stone. There is an opening at the base where the capsule, a stainless steel cylinder, will be inserted and a concrete plug placed over it.

The capsule will be filled with nitrogen gas so none of the material will decompose.

Mr. Jelbert had been involved with a time capsule before in Timmins when one was constructed commemorating the discovery of the biggest base metals find in Canada. Mr. Jelbert said it had become quite a tourist attraction and it is quite possible the time capsule erected here could become a tourist attraction in this area.

Ooops! We dropped it

All went wrong but turned out right when the stone selected for Niagara College's capsule was smashed at Queenston Quarries.

"Our stone that had been carefully guarded and protected all through the summer has been smashed," Austin Jelbert, journalism co-ordinator, said.

No one knows how the stone got smashed but the company was willing to substitute another stone for it. The new stone is twice the size of the original, more attractive, but will not stand on the base already poured for it, Mr. Jelbert said.

Going to the quarry, Ed Thompson, building maintenance supervisor at the college, discovered that the truck that was to bring the stone to the college did not have lifting equipment. The

college had to pay an additional \$100 to get a crane to lift the stone from the truck Oct. 14.

Mr. Jelbert and Eddie Krikorian, building operations supervisor, who are both on the time capsule committee, went to Queenston Quarries in May and selected the stone. The management there moved the stone up by the mill for safekeeping where it was smashed.

"We end up with a much more attractive looking monument for the 10th anniversary of the college," Mr. Jelbert said.

LOTS OF WRITERS?

There are 60 students registered in the Journalism-Print program at Niagara. There are 43 in first year, and 17 in second.

Apprentice Awards dinner held praised at for 10 year employees meeting

By HEATHER REID

Apprenticeship, the world's oldest system of formal training, remains one of the most successful, sensible and practical ways of meeting the demand of today's labor market, Eugene Gillies, chairman of extension development, said.

Some of the greatest names in history owe their fame and fortune to the training they received during their apprenticeship. Leonardo da Vinci, Sir Sandford Fleming and Henry Ford were all products of the apprenticeship system, Mr. Gillies said.

Mr. Gillies who attended a two-day government-sponsored symposium on apprenticeship in Toronto last month said more emphasis should be placed on the importance of apprentices to today's economy. The aim now is to increase the level of prestige involved with apprenticeship training.

Experts from Holland, United States, Great Britain and Geneva as well as representatives from all across Canada attended.

Dr. H. C. Parrot, minister of colleges and universities, made a commitment that the government would do more in the apprenticeship area, Mr. Gillies said.

Niagara's cafeteria hummed with conversation as 10-year employees mingled, a glass of wine in one hand and a cheese puff in the other while waiting for dinner and awards.

An atmosphere of closeness reminiscent of the good old days was capitalized upon by speakers and awards marshalls, George Hamilton, vice-chairman of the board of governors and Anthony Manera, college president.

Future economic problems and social change, it was said, would demand the innovation and dedication of those exciting and challenging early days.

"Niagara is well up on the list of community colleges for a job well done and with help we hope to continue in this direction," Mr. Hamilton said.

"Quite often the job finds its way into the home life which means wives, friends and partners have to put up with us," Mr. Manera said. These "unsung heroes" must be recognized.

RECEIVE SCROLLS

About 29 teachers, administrators and support staff accompanied by spouses received scrolls.

"Watch out for George," someone in the crowd warned as Doris Brooks walked up to get her award. But George who was

warmed up by this time—he had been kissed by a number of ladies that evening—said, "I'll show you how it's done in France," and collected two kisses.

Flowers and table-cloths transformed the staff lounge into a restaurant where a four-course meal was served.

A tangy consommé was le soup de jour and a crispy salad with a choice of french or italian dressing or a blue cheese was the prelude to the main course. Roast beef doused in gravy was tender enough to cut with a fork and cauliflower went under cover in cream sauce. The meal ended with chocolate cake.

Mary Steers, a secretary who died in 1974, was remembered in the pre-dinner prayer.

"I hope you all remember this for some time," Mr. Manera said.

Spartan appearing

Spartan will appear at the annual winter formal on Dec. 10. The dinner and dance will be called the Christmas Formal this year, and tickets will cost \$10 a couple rather than \$20.

This year single tickets can be purchased at \$5. The ticket price will cover dinner at 7 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion hall on Church Street, St. Catharines and dancing until 1 a.m.

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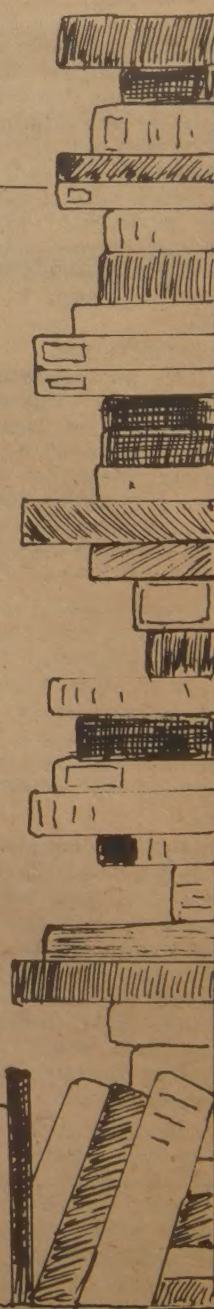
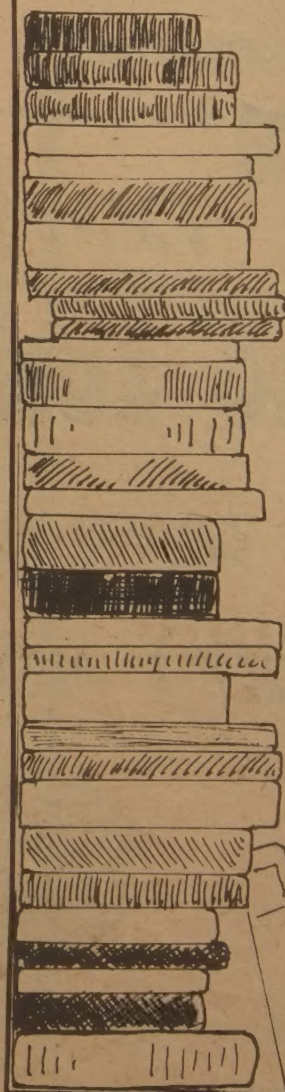
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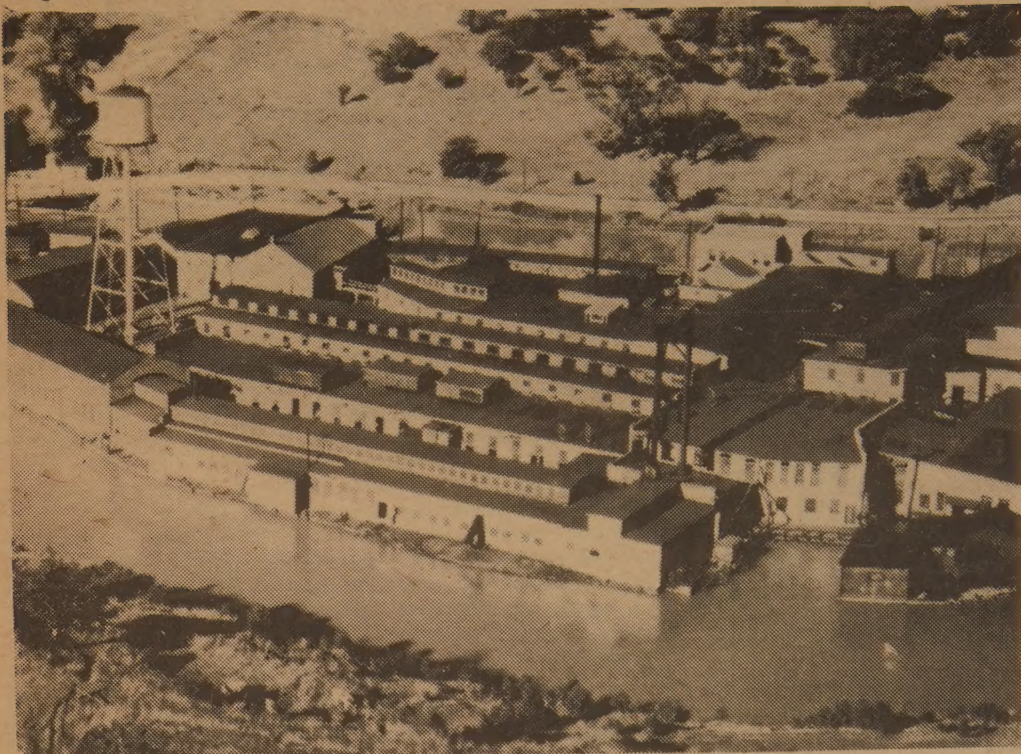
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Welland Vale was once the home of a thriving beehive of educational retraining activity [right]. Industry in the middle 1930s [above]. It is now a

Welland Vale survives

From industrial factory to NC's Retraining Centre

By WENDY CROOKER

The island on which the Welland Vale campus is situated has a long industrial history, Harry Cornett, dean of retraining, said.

The Welland Vale complex survived three fires, was home for a number of industries and has now come to be known as the school of retraining.

Early St. Catharines mills were built along the Twelve Mile Creek to make use of the flow of water to turn the water wheels. There were long dry periods when there was no water to turn the wheels until in 1829, the first Welland Canal was completed, he said.

In 1874 William Chaplin took over the depreciating industry of Tuttle, Dale & Rodden Co., which produced farm implements and edge tools. Under Chaplin's leadership and later his son's, business thrived. They built the Canada Axe and Harvest Tool Mfg. Co., Montreal, in 1892. In 1895 they also acquired the Bedford, Quebec, Mfg. Co.

About this time the Welland Vale plant was producing a line of bicycles, until fire destroyed the plant and the Canada Motor & Cycle plant in one of St. Catharines' worst fires, May 28, 1900, Mr. Cornett said.

The two plants located at Lock 2 of the old canal were destroyed with a loss of \$350,000 putting about 500 men out of work.

The bicycle factory was a five-storey rough cast structure rented to the Canada Motor & Cycle Co. It employed 250 people and had a loss of \$115,000. The Welland Vale Axe and Tool Co. employed 225 people and lost \$235,000.

REGAINS PLACE

Rebuilding after the fire, Welland Vale regained its place as a top implement manufacturer.

Even the depression had little effect on the progress of the business since in 1930 two new companies were acquired, Mr. Cornett said.

The Canadian Shovel and Tool Co., Hamilton, and the Canada Axe and Harvest Tool Co., Tillsonburg, sold out to Welland Vale as the company consolidated under the Welland Vale

name and lion symbol.

Despite two fires in 1936 and 1946 it remained leader in the hand tool and farm implement field, until 1965 when as the True Temper Co., it closed its doors.

Ironically, the main reason for its decline was the very reason for its growth in the first place—its protected location. Being built on an island added to the cost of handling and allowed no room for expansion.

The water that drove the machinery in the beginning finally cut the company off in the 20th century.

A NEW LIFE

What to do with an abandoned factory complex? In 1966, the deserted complex was purchased from the True Temper Co. by the Lincoln County board so that it could be used for an educational facility, Mr. Cornett said.

The first floor of the three-storey main structure was reno-

vated for an Adult Learning Centre, he said, and most of the adjoining buildings were demolished to provide for student and staff parking.

There were plans to expand to the second and third floors, but the facility was sold to Niagara College in 1968. At this time it became the centre of operations in St. Catharines for Niagara College's School of Continuing Education, Mr. Cornett said.

Renovations and outfitting of shops and classrooms on the second and third floors of the main structure were completed in early 1970 and later the same year William Davis, then minister of education, officially opened the building as the Niagara College Adult Learning Centre.

Because of the site's historical background, the name was later changed to Welland Vale Centre, Mr. Cornett said.

Cavemen and teapots

If you encounter a caveman or trip over a tea pot, rest assured they're here for ORF.

Children come to the Simcoe building on Tuesday afternoons to have their creativity piqued by fundamental rhythm lessons on tambourines, triangles and xylophones. The basic concepts of the course were originated by Karl Orf, Hungarian composer and educator.

On Oct. 11 a cave was fashioned from boxes where children could play echo to teacher's clapping and later each pupil switched with teacher—resulting in "creativity and rhythm," Jo Ellen Harris, ORF instructor who is employed by the St. Catharines Symphony, said.

Children from four to nine learned the musical alphabet (which only goes up to G) by assembling a xylophone and each child tried the tambourine, triangle, xylophone and block.

Mooring, barking and neighing were inspired by Farmer Brown, a book read by Miss Harris. Later sound books will be used

and children will imitate the sounds on instruments.

The children lamented about a lost letter in A Tisket A Tasket, shouted in I'm A Little Tea Pot and were tested on their ABCs in the ABC song.

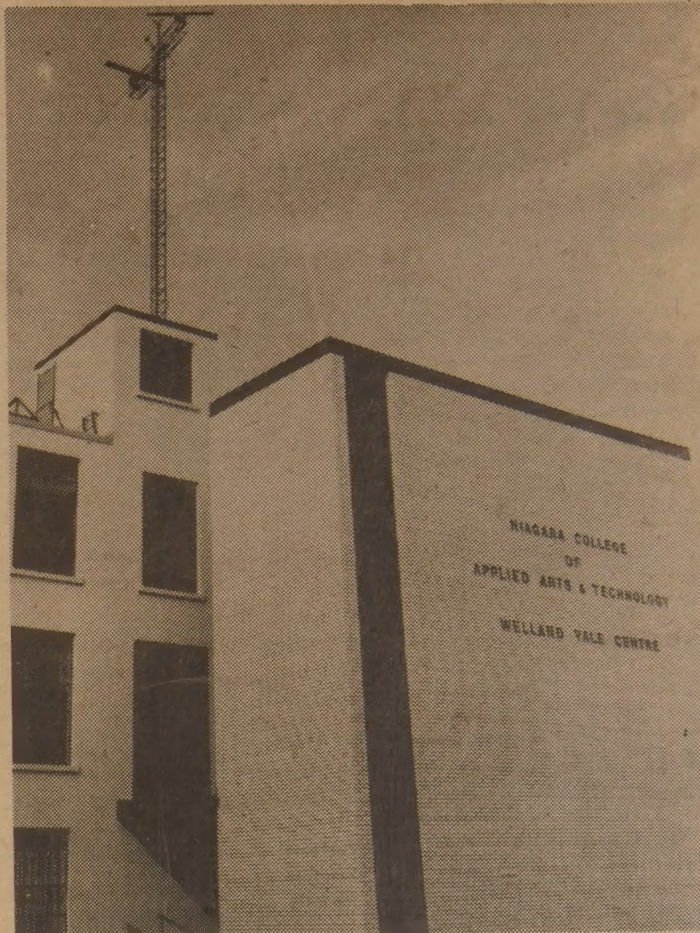
Smile

Foto freaks may make you famous

Foto-nuts with flashguns flaring will roam Niagara College campuses seeking superb subjects to snap this term.

This project is one example of photography club plans, this year. Jerry Kerekes, a second-year construction engineering student, is president of the club this year; about a dozen members have joined so far.

The photography club is for "people who are interested in photography," Jerry said. "It



Faces turned crimson by Tanned dialogue

By NANCY LIEBAU

Three girls wearing nothing but bikinis and tans comprised the cast of Bryan Wade's Tanned in a half-hour performance in the Hamilton Room Tuesday, Oct. 4.

Although it is hard to imagine the weather being suitable for this attire in October, the burning profanity in the dialogue kept the entire theatre warm.

The theme of the play, stagnant as a cesspool and comparable to this in other ways, circled around the experiences of young women who reveal in fits of emotion their various relationships with men. The acting, as far as it went, was very convincing, be it a compliment or an insult to the actresses.

There was nothing suggestive about the play—nothing as subtle as suggestive. As a matter of fact, nothing was left to the imagination of the viewer. Absolutely nothing.

Homosexuality, adultery, childbirth, sexual highs and sexual bummers, all contributed to the plot, which went nowhere, fast. The talents of Chris Conrad, Lesley Hibberd and Cathy Peters seemed smothered in vulgarity, though their lines, numerous yet cliché, were well recited.

Technical aspects of the play, including lighting, props, sound and stage management, were commendable, handled by a group of six theatre arts students. Props were sparse, but the audience's attentions could not help but be directed toward other areas of the stage anyway.

Crowd response was obvious, as some spectators of Tanned left the theatre with color in their faces. C'mon, theatre arts, clean up your act.

No rehearsal

no production

play postponed

The production of Red Cross by Niagara College theatre arts students has been postponed until Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 12:15. The play was originally scheduled for Oct. 11, but was delayed due to lack of rehearsal time. The half-hour performance will be held in the Hamilton Room.

doesn't matter what kind of equipment you have — if any — it doesn't matter how little or how much you know about photography; what matters is how interested you are."

Right now the club is looking for space to set up a darkroom, since they lost their room in the old Student Administrative Council(SAC) house. Jerry said they plan to cover as many college events as possible in

order to have a pictorial record of campus life at Niagara.

The club is working with the yearbook staff, providing pictures for the 10th anniversary edition.

"We are going to be having several workshops through the year to teach new members darkroom techniques," Jerry said.

The club meets every Tuesday at 12:15 p.m.

Large per cent of students below fitness level at NC

By MARK MACMILLAN

Sixty-two per cent of Niagara College students surveyed last spring were below the recommended Canadian Fitness level. This figure could well be higher as many students could not, or would not, take the test.

Business students were the most fit and Health Sciences, who had expected to excel, were the least fit, according to a marketing class research survey.

The marketing class—Bill Woods, Steve Sommerville, Jim Thompson, Susan Urquhart and Margaret Mingle—sampled 299 students from various schools. Their findings were not out of step with national college or university results, Robert Young, marketing instructor, who oversaw the project, said. The percentage of students surveyed represents "a high confidence level." The results that is their results have a high validity.

Business students won the most fit race by a narrow margin over the school of science and technology. Business students had the highest percentage of physical fitness at 38 per cent and the lowest undesirable fitness level at 7 per cent, with technology at 37 and 8.

Peter Rylander, athletic department co-ordinator, attributed the business students showing to the fact that they are the most physically active students on campus.

"They play intramural sports, are the largest users of athletic equipment and by far they constitute the most people we see in the athletic department," he said.

EXPECTATIONS WRONG

Health sciences excluding nurses had expected to be the most fit but ended up being the least fit of all the schools. Health services had the lowest number of students at the recommended fitness level with 22 per cent.

The Canadian Home Fitness test consist of a pair of carefully measured steps and a record or tape with which to guide the participant. A student is categorized according to sex and age and then walks up and down the steps for three minutes at his specified speed. A pulse reading is taken at the end of three minutes and if it is within the recommended area of fitness then the participant may proceed to the next level. The test is then repeated and the results recorded.

Dental assistants from the health sciences school lent their time to determine a proper pulse rate. The tests were made available in many areas of the school and at various times during the spring term to allow for a wide range of students.



Bill Woods and Steve Sommerville are two of the marketing students who conducted the physical fitness survey. (Photo by MacMillan)

The results of the test although relatively similar to other Canadian schools are nevertheless significant and the college administration is aware of the results, Mr. Young said.

GYM TIME AVAILABLE

"The gymnasium is usually full for intramural sports during the double lunch hours twice weekly," Mr. Rylander said, "but there is available time early in the mornings and after school. The problem is not entirely the availability of gym time."

He stressed that "this is a car college."

"Few people walk to school and a result of a great many car pools is that many students are unable to remain at the end of the day."

On a wider scale Mr. Rylander sees the poor student fitness level in terms of a cycle.

"It used to be the thing for students not to participate in sports 10 years ago but the pendulum is swinging back towards physical involvement. The media play a role as well as children have become indoctrinated into watching television at an early age."

Class Reunion

Sixty graduates of the health record technician program will return to Niagara for a class reunion dinner this Saturday.

This is believed to be the first class reunion to be held in the college, Eleanor Snider, instructor, said.

Returning for 10th anniversary celebrations, the graduates will have a tour of the new buildings and have dinner in the faculty lounge.

Clubs, clubs everywhere come and join, everyone

Pick a club — any club — they are all here at Niagara College.

Pam Walker has organized a chess club, which will be playing that engrossing game every Thursday in the lunch period.

Too tame? Get in touch with Leo Lupul. He is a business administration student trying to organize all ski buffs into a club for day trips and weekend excursions to the slopes.

Posters advertising a new Computer Club are appearing around the college.

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) is looking for staff for the yearbook project. The

photography club is taking the pictures for the yearbook.

Fashion arts students are drawing up a constitution for a fashion club, which has a lot of fund-raising planned.

Several of the established clubs are already in full swing, conducting fund-raising activities and social functions.

If none of these ideas appeals, there is still a need for a travel club organizer, or anyone with any idea for a club can contact SAC for information and funding.

Pam Walker, SAC's club convener, is planning a meeting of all club presidents when the clubs are all in operation.

Prevention is the key for healthy students

Responding to the survey conducted by Marketing students last spring, Niagara College physician Dr. G. J. Alexander stressed that prevention is the key to good health. Smoking, poor nutrition, stress and obesity were the major causes of poor health cited by him.

Confronted with the finding that 62 per cent of the college's students were below the minimum fitness level, Dr. Alexander said although he only sees the sick portion of the student population, he can nevertheless outline a pattern of poor health habits, Dr. Alexander said. Late hours, excessive smoking and drinking and poor eating habits often result due to this neglect.

"The students usually realize the responsibility to their own health by January or February," Dr. Alexander said and by that time their health usually improves.

SMOKING WORST

Asked about the major individual causes for poor student fitness, Dr. Alexander placed cigarette smoking high on the list.

"Smoking is the highest precursor of coronary heart disease, as many studies have indicated," he said. Smokers are more susceptible to disease as the

mucosal defences are diminished and infections result. Dr. Alexander stressed the dangers in the form of insomnia, chronic bronchitis, improper lung ventilation and extensive tissue damage.

Stress from home or school often results in improper eating and sleeping habits he said. It is up to the student to regulate his time to allow for personal physical habits. "Obesity for example, which often results from stress, is responsible for approximately one-third of the students I see," he said. It is actually a form of malnutrition from an overbalance of cholesterol intake.

NO PROPER FOOD

These problems can be overcome if the student recognizes them and acts preventatively. They have enough money for two packs of cigarettes a day or booze or the pill, but they haven't enough for proper food, the physician said.

Physical exercise in itself is no guarantee to good health. Smoking, diet, rest and stress are equally important.

"I stress prevention in these areas again and again even if it goes in one ear and out the other."

RTV students trying video therapy tapes

Video therapy is the idea behind the radio and television students latest production contract with the Ontario Educational Communications Authority (OECA).

The term comes from Jim St. Lawrence, of OECA, liaison man for this production. He means that student teachers will be able to see themselves and their colleagues handling their first classes on videotape, and to learn from watching themselves perform.

Shooting will begin in a week and the finished product is to be on TV Ontario in January.

The production staff will be headed by third-year students Jim Davey as producer, and Steve Guthrie as director. They will use a novel production technique which consists of showing two videotapes at once. One will show the student teacher discussing his effort with a supervisor, while a TV monitor in the background will show the actual class experience they are criticizing.

Thus those trying to learn from the criticism won't have to

reach back into their memories to have a clear idea of what is being talked about during the appraisals of the teachers' performances. The evidence will be shown simultaneously with the comments.

Mr. St. Lawrence says this is the OECA's first effort at this kind of teacher instruction. Besides giving the student teachers the opportunity to view their work, he says the tapes will show teachers how the medium can be used for instructional purposes.

Mr. St. Lawrence said he is well aware of the high quality of work the RTV students have turned out in the past.

Regents coming

Members of the Council of Regents will visit Niagara College this Thursday, Oct. 20, during the 10th anniversary week.

Applied arts faculty will be able to meet them in Room ME 106 between 1:45 and 3 p.m.

TIBI works to improve Canada's economy

Training in Business and Industry (TIBI) is an extension course at Niagara designed to assist employed people to upgrade and improve their positions as employees and members of the Canadian labor force.

TIBI also assists the employer to become more competitive and to improve Canada's economy.

"Usually we take the training out to the businesses and industries but there are times when the industries come to the college," Eugene Gillies, chairman of extension development, said.

Essentially the way the pro-

gram works is on a cost-sharing basis." Among trainee, employer and college, he said.

The employer, who sponsors the trainee, could be the union or a business such as Eaton's or Simpson's.

Most of those attending the courses are already employed and are interested in upgrading their skills, Mr. Gillies said.

The courses are arranged either during business hours or on the trainee's own time. Some trainees are paid by their companies to attend the course, Mr. Gillies said.

The courses are many and varied ranging from canine studies to law enforcement, Mr. Gillies said. "The program covers all aspects of the labor force," he said. "Last year we had over 116 courses."

The courses can be held in any location or at any time and range from five to six class hours up to 100, Mr. Gillies said.

"The courses are specially designed in most cases to the individual who wants it," he said. Any request for a specific course will be heard and if 15 people can be found to participate in the

course, it will be run, Mr. Gillies said.

"We have classes running from 7 a.m. to 6 a.m., 23 hours a day, 52 weeks a year," he said. "And we'd like to hold some kind of a class between 6 and 7 to make it 24 hours a day."

The classes are held every day of the week in churches, motels, boardrooms and schools — any place where an instructor can be placed and students seated, Mr. Gillies said.

Instructors from the college, sponsors for the courses sometimes teach and occasionally the

employer himself will teach.

If practical, experts are sometimes sought. "Last year we had a man brought in from Salt Lake City to teach spiritual leadership," he said.

Enrolment is down this year from 3,534 students to 2,493. The reason for decreased enrolment is because of budget cuts effective last year. About \$100,000 a year is allotted for the TIBI program.

Mr. Gillies added there would probably be an increase in fees to cover the costs being cut from the budget.

Hungarian seeks asylum

By ROB KELLY
The options Canadians take for granted are being fought for by a Niagara College student who wants a young Hungarian refugee to have the same chance.

First-year human relations student Frank Polyark remembers that when he met Frank B. last summer "He was all skin and bones."

Frank B., who doesn't want his last name published for fear of reprisals against his parents in Hungary, has been in Canada 15 months and is fighting to remain here. During this time he has worked on the basis of a temporary employment permit, attended and left university, and applied for political asylum in several western countries.

Frank Polyark has been instrumental in B's efforts to stay in Canada since they both worked in Tillsonburg. He accompanied B to Toronto to question members of embassies when it appeared B would be better off leaving Canada. He contacted universities and colleges across Ontario to get B a place in school so he could stay in the country. He goes to see him almost every weekend in London, a two-hour drive, and he has put up petitions around Niagara to get public support for B.

LOSSES REPORTED

Three losses were reported to the Student Administrative Council (SAC) office. Debbie Coplen, SAC secretary, said two wallets and one purse were reported lost, but the owners did not suspect theft.

When B's work permit expired in the fall, the two men tried to get B into other countries, but none would accept him. They then tried to get him into school. Frank B. is a 3-4-average student but his English was not good enough to get him into most schools to pursue his chosen career of medicine.

Eventually they got B accepted at Western University. They determined this to be the safest course of action because B could get a student visa and stay in the country for the five or six years needed to complete medical school. They found out it is impossible to apply for landed immigrant status if one is a student in Canada, though, so once B finished school he would have been back at square one.

"About this time we heard of a lawyer in Toronto who had represented three people in similar positions to Frank's," Polyark said. He had managed to get landed immigrant status for those people so on the advice of B's lawyer Frank left school to try to win the same right. "So far he's had six hearings," says Polyark. But no real progress has been made yet.

"I've learned a lot from this," says Polyark. He's spoken to members of parliament, Hungarian ethnic clubs, university department heads and foreign embassy officials. Although progress has been discouraging at times, Polyark has been impressed with the responses of many people. "They look at our petition, and they really get into it," he says; "they're concerned."

Hotel club plans events

Sumptuous dinners and car rallies combine to keep the Hotel Club at the Rainbow campus in Niagara Falls busy this year.

The club, which has been operating since the hotel and restaurant administration program began, elected its new executive recently. President is Bill O'Neill, a third year student in the program. Vice-president is Cam Miller, a second year student. Herbert Hildalgo, also in his second year, is treasurer. A secretary will be chosen from first year students.

The club is planning a Christmas dinner for December and an international dinner for some time in March.

There will be two car rallies this year, one this term and another in the spring.

Pubs are held once a month at different places in Niagara Falls and a Halloween pub is planned for the last week in October.

Bill O'Neill said recently that the club would like to see more students from other campuses at their activities. They try to have events at different times than main campus events for this reason. Isolation is a constant problem for the Hotel Club, but the executive is fighting it with frequent trips to the main campus to keep in touch with happenings and to keep others informed of their activities.

IEEE MEETS

The Niagara College Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) held a beer-bash Thursday in Tecumseh lounge to give members a chance to become acquainted.

Christmas in July for hotel students

Fifteen students from the hotel and restaurant program celebrated Christmas July 25 at the Algonquin Hotel, St. Andrews, New Brunswick.

Santa Claus drove up in a fire truck, Christmas carols were played and the students enjoyed an authentic Christmas dinner with a turkey and all the trimmings.

The students were employed by the hotel in the summer and since the hotel is not open in the winter it decided to celebrate during the summer.

Working at the hotel is part of required field training for 16 weeks in the summer.

Rod Sneyd, 22, third-year student said the "most enjoyable thing about the whole summer at the hotel was the premiers' conference" of the provincial premiers.

Rod who has worked at the hotel two summers said he has had "a really good time."

The working conditions were very good and there was co-operation between all staff members.

The students were paid every two weeks working roughly a 40-hour week at \$2.90 per hour.

Their living quarters were dorms outside of the hotel which cost students \$7 a week and \$3 a day for food.

Pub nights, greaser and masquerade dances were held for the students' entertainment.

Rod said the students "weren't bored at all," spending most of their free time at the beach or fishing.

Students from hotel and restaurant programs at Canadore College, North Bay, and Confederation College, Thunder Bay, were also employed by the hotel for the summer.

Student directories cheaper this year

The sales and merchandising class will be selling student directories again this year. This should be an improved edition over last year's directory, according to Robert Young, Marketing Instructor.

He hopes the directory will be out in the first week of November. They will sell for 50 or 75 cents slightly less than last year's price of \$1.

"Last year we sold 800 of the 1,000 copies we had printed; this year we hope to sell 900 copies."

The directory project is the work of the 23 students in sales and merchandising program led by Mr. Young, who is in charge of advertising and Larry Cote, co-ordinator, in charge of the selling. Profits from this project will be used for the marketing lab.

The directory contains the names and addresses of all the students from the main and satellite campuses. It includes both home and temporary addresses.

WELLAND LITTLE THEATRE INC.

has come back and is excited about its forthcoming play **ENGAGED**. In past years your support has enabled us to bring you drama and comedy, produced, directed and cast by the Welland Little Theatre Players. Now once again we offer elegant, graceful, witty and ironic comedy in **ENGAGED** by **W. S. GILBERT**. Produced by David A. Davies, directed by Frank Canino.

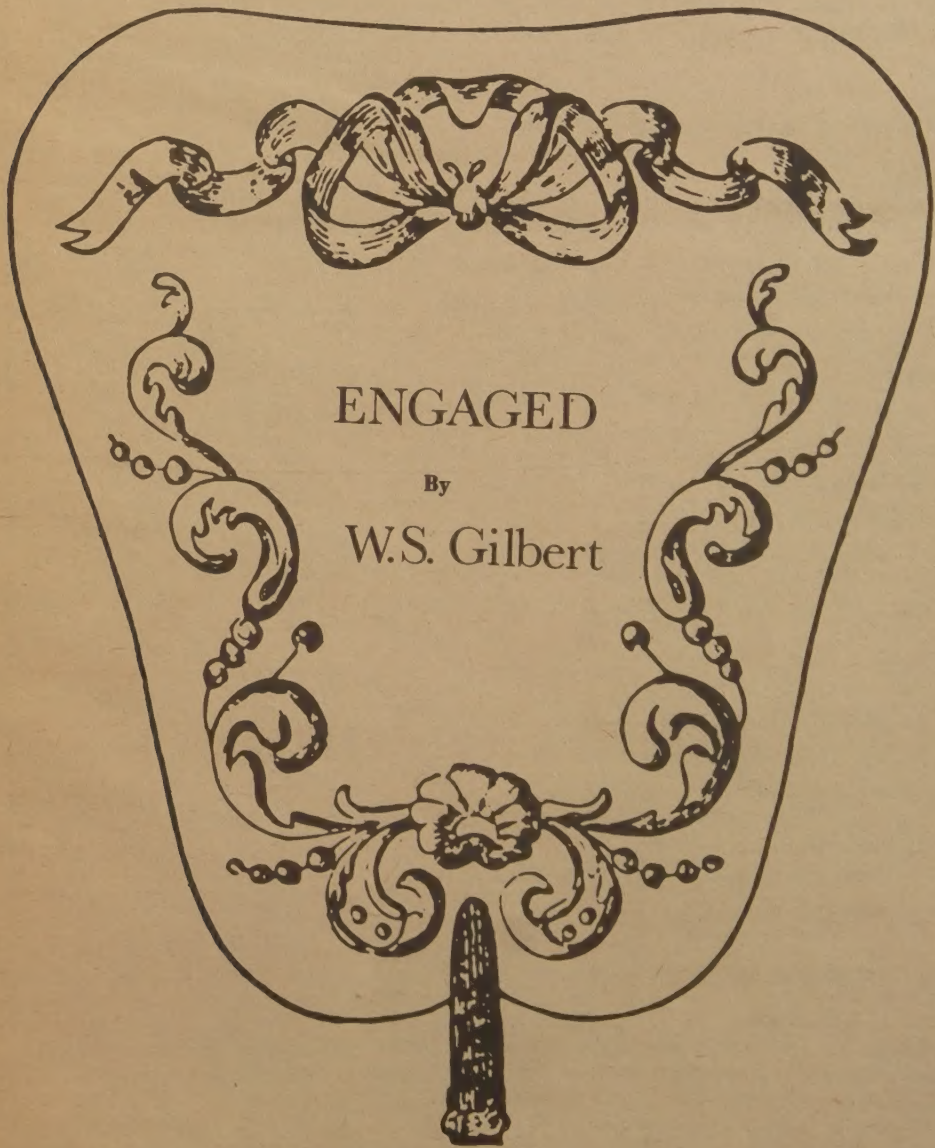
DATES: November 2 - 5, 9 - 12.

TIME: 8:00 p.m.

PLACE: Niagara College Theatre Centre
54 Empire St., Welland

PRICE: Adult \$4.00
Senior Citizens and Students \$2.50
Special Group Rates

Temporary box office—735-0550
Special box office number will be available October 15.



Technology wants SAC house

An advisory committee will be formed to look into the feasibility of using the old SAC house on Rice Road as a practical study for energy conservation and utilization, Dr. William Stuart, dean of technology said.

It is costing the college \$1,000 a year to maintain the unused building.

Dr. Stuart said he will go to the board of governors and ask for a temporary stop of the disposal of the building until the study has been done. Authority to remove the building has been granted by the board.

"My opinion is we will have no difficulty in getting permission to save the building," he said.

He said he would like to get the advice of community members, students and staff as well as the government on the feasibility of using the building.

The committee will expect active co-operation from the students and it is depending on student support, he said.

BANKS IN CANADA

The Bank of Canada was incorporated under the Bank of Canada Act of 1934 as Canada's central bank. The institution opened for business on March 11, 1935. All of the capital stock of the bank is owned by the government of Canada.

The sole right to issue paper money for circulation in Canada is vested in the bank.

10th ANNIVERSARY

NIAGARA COLLEGE

OF APPLIED ARTS & TECHNOLOGY

1967-77

anniversary news

YOUR TIMETABLE FOR NIAGARA COLLEGE'S 10th ANNIVERSARY WEEK, OCTOBER 16-23



MAIN CAMPUS TOURS/EXTENSION COURSE EXHIBITIONS/ DA VINCI DISPLAY

MON. - THURS. OCTOBER 17 - 20

HENNEPIN HALL, MAIN CAMPUS, WOODLAWN ROAD, WELLAND
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

- * Public tours of the Main Campus will be provided each evening Monday through Thursday during Anniversary Week starting at 7:00 p.m.
- * Introductory courses and exhibitions of selected part-time evening Extension courses will be on display for the visiting public during this week.
- * An exhibit of working model inventions by Leonardo da Vinci on loan from IBM of Canada Ltd. will be on display during the week on the Main Campus Welland.

For more information call: 735-2211 Ext. 303.

NIAGARA COLLEGE ALUMNI DAY

FRIDAY OCTOBER 21

- * ALUMNI VS. VARSITY HOCKEY GAME 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Welland Arena, King Street, Welland (Free Admission)
- * ALUMNI VS. VARSITY BASKETBALL GAME 8:15 - 9:15 p.m. Gymnasium, Main Campus, Welland (Free Admission)

For more information call: 735-2211 Ext. 303.

TIME CAPSULE PLACEMENT

SUNDAY OCTOBER 23

- * A time capsule will be placed at the corner of First Avenue and Woodlawn Road at 1:00 p.m. to officially open the College's 10th Anniversary Year Open House. The public is invited.

MERRITT/LUNDY BUILDING DEDICATION

SATURDAY OCTOBER 22

Merritt/Lundy Courtyard 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Dr. H. C. Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities will dedicate the new complex. Tour to follow.

For more information call: 735-2211 Ext. 303.

MAIN CAMPUS OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY OCTOBER 23

- * Niagara College, as it enters its second decade, welcomes the public to its Main Campus Open House from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m., Woodlawn Road, Welland.

For more information call: 735-2211 Ext. 303.